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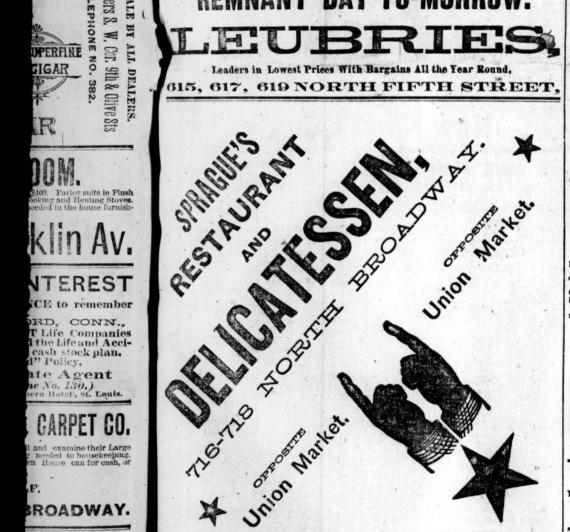
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RUSSIAN CIRCULARS FOR \$4 50. Ladies' fine diagonal cloth Russian Circular, fur collar, fur ornament, double box plait; can be be matched anywhere under \$7 50.

Ladies' All-Wool Matlasse Russian Circular, deep fur collar, fine ornaments, full box plaits; annot be matched anywhere under \$20. SHORT MANTLES, \$32 50.

Ladies' short mantles made of finest Armour Silk, trimmed profusely with chenille fringe and ne cut jet. Cannot be matched anywhere under \$40. PLUSH GARMENTS \$20 00.

Mohair Plush Sacques, 49 inches long, well made and finished, can not be matched anywher

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New York, October 22.-Ever since Pres

to any deputies or alimoners. Her youngest sister is Mrs. John Davis, wife of the Assistant Secretary

GOTHAM POLITICS.

The Three-Cornered Fight For Mayor-Gov. Cleveland's Strength in the State.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ments of the Lak's Press on Mr. Trevelyar's Withdrawal.

Fresh Political Outbreaks on the Streets of sels-The Congo Conference-An En- hi rlish Protectorate Proclaimed in New Guinea-The Chinese War-Brevities.

Liverpoot, October 22 - The Morning Post, re ferring to the statements concerning Liverpool's financial prospect, in the financial column of yester-day's London Standard, advises the London jourheard anything about a large failure in that city,

ment toward the Limerick corporation in issuing writs to compel the payment of the extra police is believed to be an indication that Earl Spencer will continue Lord Lieutenant. It is reported that John A. O'Shea, the well-known special correspondent, will enter politics as a supporter of Parnell.

THE DEAD DUKE. weeks for the late Duke of Brunswick. Scott, Secretary of the English embassy to Berlin, has gone to Brunswick to represent the claims of the English royal family. A report is current that the Duke of Cambridge will have a conference with Emperor

William after the funeral.

THE HOUGHTON MEETING. The Newmarket Houghton meeting to-day for the Dewhurst Plate for two-year-olds was won by C. Bowling's bay colt, out of Casuistry. Mainley's Cora second: Lupin's Xaintrailles, third. There were ten starters. The betting was 2 to 1 against the Casuistry colt; 7 to 1 against Cora, and 5 to 4 against Xaintrailles.

THE INVINCIBLES. The last of the Invincibles, eight in number, were last evening removed from Chatham to another

Truth says that Prince Albert Victor of Wales will start next spring on a long tour through the continent, and will afterwards visit the United

Ireland.

Dublin, October 22. - The Feeman's Journal aschanges have been made to please the Parnellites,

Paris, October 22.—A majority of the committee on the Tonquin credit are in favor of decisive action. They are willing to vote even larger credits to enspeedy conclusion. Le Temps and Le Paris urge the Government to blockade the port of Pakhol, through which the Chinese who are invading Tonquin obtain their supplies. Le Telegraphe affirms decided to send to Tonquin the reinforcements

BRUSSELS, October 22,-The political ferment conthues to develof serious outbreaks at Courtrai. At Hasselt and other places collisions occurred bebeen the consequence. Shots were fired into the person was killed outright and four others wounded. The Etoile Belge declares that the Conservatives are seeking to bring back the sinister period of 1789.

The Congo Conference

BERLIN, October 42.—Representatives of Austria. Conference upon the same footing as the represent atives of the other Powers. Belgium will probably advocate the interests of the African International Association, of which King Leopold is the president. Bismarck is here at the capital making preparations

The Dominion.

OTTAWA, October 22 .- The Government steam La Canadienne is at Dalhousie loading 800 barrels shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The Dominion

Paris, October 22.—Manager Derende, papal nuncio to France, is of the opinion that the Pope will not persist in refusing to appoint French cardinals

The death of Jacques Auguste Adolphe Rignier, the distinguished French philologian and a mem-

Sarah Bernhardt has gone to the seaside. Her repose for a long time.

claimed a British protectorate over the souther

Rows. October 22.—During the past twenty-four rours, twenty-three fresh cases of cholers and four

New South Wales, states that the British man-ofwar Nelson had arrived in Orangerie Bay and pro-

press to so many people of Indianapolis the great obligation I feel, the great thankfulness I offer for the magnificent reception given me here yesterday. (Theera, I it is one of the events of my life and will be oberished in my remembrance as long as life lasts." (Gmeat cheering, There were small crowds at every life teation, but There were small crowds at every life teation, but

Logan on the Wing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Galksburg, Ill., October 22.—General John A

Logan passed through here this morning. A short stop was made at the depot, and he addressed a large audience briefly He was on his way to Peoria, where the Republicans have a meeting to

Butler in the East. NEW YORK, October 22.—General Butler arrived

A SISTERHOOD WAR.

The Trouble in Garfield Lodge at Druid's

Verein last night at Druid's Hail. Mrs. Constant nals to ascertain the truth before publishing such Goebel was treasurer of the association, and Mrs. unfounded reports. It adds that the troubles in the Eva Thomas and Dora Weinhagen charged her with sugar market ceased three weeks ago, and there is being short \$40 in her accounts. On this charge uot the slightest ground for apprehending the impending bankruptcy of any one of the American steamship lines. None of the Liverpool papers have parlance "knocking her out." Mrs. Thomas and Dora Weinnagen charged her with being short \$40 in her accounts. On this charge with the short state of the charge of the liverpool papers have parlance "knocking her out." Mrs. Thomas and Dora Weinnagen charged her with the support of the parlance in the latter lady in the head, and in sporting steamship lines. None of the Liverpool papers have nitting the latter lady in the head, and in sporting parlance "knocking ber out." Mrs. Thomas then took the offensive, but Sister Goebel having in the meantime armed herself with a beer-glass, Mrs. Thomas received the full weight of the missile on her head and was rendered hors du combat. Mrs. Goebel made her escape just before Officer O'Connor came in, and the fracas came to an untimely end. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Weinhagen to-day swore out warrants against Mrs. Goebel. On these documents Mrs. Goebel was arrested at her residence 410 South Second street. The witnesses are Susanna Hetcher, 1311 South Eighth street, and Elizabeth Krone, 2615 McNair avenue.

BETWEEN THE DECKS.

Fire Discovered on Board the French Steamer Amerique Flames Elsewhere. New York, October 22. -- Fire broke out in the hold of the stenniship Amerique of the French Line this morning. The Fire Department was summoned flames could not be reached. The fire was soon extinguished, however. The loss will be small. The fire started among 339 baies of cotton stored between the decks. The cotton was all removed, and the vessel is now ready to sail.

A Depot Destroyed Easton, Pa., October 22.-The Jersey Centre Railroad Depot, together with the telegraph and ticket offices, James McGrath's news agency, and George Hummel's restaurant, all in the same build ing were destroyed by fire this aft

Loss \$40,000. QUEBEC, October 22.-Thibaudeau's saw-mills Bulstrode, Arthabasra County, are burned, Loss \$40,000.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS. Further Particulars of the Lynching of

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., October 22.—Fuller partic serts that Trevelyan withdrew from the Chief Sec- lars were just received this morning of the double serts that Trevelyan withdrew from the Chief Sected this morning of the double retaryship of Ireland because he was unwilling to continue as the mouthpiece of Earl Spencer's policy, and was disgusted with the castle officials. The same journal describes Campbell Bannerman, the new Chief Secretary; as a "courteous nonentity, ignice, Mrs. Davis and her guest. C. C. Jones, whom norant of Ireland." The Irish Times says the he mistook for her husband, but she protested her strung up, they were riddled with bullets and re The Express says Trevelyan was a victim to Irish mained hanging there until last night. Dorsey was past 70 years and the woman past 50.

SENTENCED TO SWING

Henry, the Rocky Fork Murderer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch
ALTON, ILL., October 22.—At Edwardsville this norning the jury in the case of Felix Henry, the Rocky Fork murderer, returned a verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment, and fixed the penalty of death. Henry was the negro arrested for the murder of Ross and Depugh at Rocky Fork in March of last year. After his arrest he made a confession of his guilt, but, on the trial just closed, threats. The prisoner was remanded for sentence AN ERRING QUILL-DRIVER.

second day of the fall meeting of the National Jockey Club. The weather is cloudy, with a stiff breeze blowing. The track is good and there is an excellent attendance. The first race, a dash of one

A Pastor Arrested. READING, PA., October 22. - This morning Deter Martin Luther Fritch, a well-known Reforms Church minister and chaplain at the county almshouse, and Samuel G. Wenrich, a wealthy cattle ouse, and Samuer G. Welling, the almshouse with rover, who has been furnishing the almshouse with arge consignments of cattle. They are charged large consignments of cattle. They are c with bribery and conspiracy in connection w almshouse frauds now being investigated. arrests will follow.

QUINCY, ILL., October 22.-The Wabash train which leaves Quincy at 5 a.m., met with quite a serious accident this morning, a short distance above this city. A misplaced switch caused the engine and coaches to run off the track and be-come more or less damaged. No one injured.

Awarded Damages, actress, to-day obtained a verdict for \$25,000 against Police Officer Wm. B. Deeves and Delia Murphy, a

ALBANY, N. Y., October 22.—Three physicians examined Boone, the Governor's assailant, this morn

anie Fischer, a servant girl, was arrested night by Detectives Browning and Hennessy. In

A Polygamy Case.

SALT LARE, UTAE, October 22.—The jury in the Rudger-Clawson polygamy case disagreed, standing eight to four. Judge Sane this morning ordered the case retried, beginning at 2 p. m. to-day.

Half a Million of Gold.

The Drought Ended.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 22.—The great drought nded at noon. A good rain is falling.

Inion delegates enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. W. Union delegates enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. W.

L. B. G. Allen, of Waverly Place, and the large residence was througed with ladies from nearly every
State and Territory. Each member of the conventime and the large of the large State and Territory. Each member of the conven-tion present wore a piece of white satin, which is the Union's badge. Throughout the evening delightful musical selections were rendered by Spiering's or-

A very exciting row broke the usual serenity of

state and Territory. Each member of the convention prosent wore a piece of white satin, which is the Union's badge. Throughout the evening delightful massed selections were rendered by Spiering's or The first seeds on of the week was begun this insorraing at \$230 oclock in the First United Prestyrerian of Onto phetrom with the President were Mrs. Mary On the pletform with the President were Mrs. Mary On the pletform with the President were Mrs. Mary On the pletform with the Front was flanted on the right with a mail sleaves of wheat and bunches of the State was set in ferus and large leafed plants, and the front was flanted on the right with an assortment of fruits. On the wash, back of the speaker's stand, were image two Ambroton flags. The sides of the interior were Ambroton flags. The sides of the interior were all the stage was motto bearing the interior of the States represented, while on each side of the stage was notto bearing the interior were of the States represented, while on each side of the stage was motto bearing the interior of the States represented in the stage was not to bearing the miscriptor in the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the interior was of the stage was motto bearing the stage was motto bearing the stage was motto bearing the watchwords of the stage was motto bearing the watchwords of the stage was stage and the stage was a stage of the stage was a stage of the stage was a stage of the sta

THE INVITATIONS RECEIVED
from local institutions was read and adopted. The
Committee on Plan of Work was announced as composed of the Executive Committee, which consists
of the executive officers and vice presidents. The
Committees on Resolutions and Finance were not
completed, and they will be announced later. On
motion, the appointment of a Committee on Courtesies of the Convention was distanced with At 11 completed, and they will be announced later. On motion, the appointment of a Committee on Courtesies of the Convention was dispensed with. At 11 o'clock the devotional hour was reached, but, by the expressed desire of the President, the order was set aside till later, and, after the singing of "Coronation," accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Bent of Maine, with her cornet, Miss willard read her annual address. Her erunciation throughout was very clear, and her well-trained voice gave due emphasis to the important references to the political parties. She uses a peculiarly pathetic tone quite frequently, and with moving effect. The entire speech won the closest attention, and every sarcastic stroke at the opponents of the Prohibition party was greeted with vigorous clapping. The mention of the names of St. John and Daniels got even the strongest minded female-suffrage women enthused, and waving handkerchiefs filled the air, one lady becoming so excited that she shook her spectacles in unrestrained

Arrest in New York of a Journalist Charged

With Embezzlement.

New York, October 22.—A telegram sent to Inspector Byrnes of this city by the District Attorney of Freemont, Ohio, states that Thomas Evans, a newspaper man, is wanted there for embezzlement.

Last night the detectives arrested in the Mansion House, Brooklyn, Thomas H. Evans, journalist, who has been connected with the Brooklyn Times since he came from Ohio five months ago. He was held to await the arrival of the Fremont police. He claims that he is a victim of mistaken identity.

The Rate War.

New York, October 22.—The Erie's reduction of passenger rates to the prices of the West Shore Road went into effect to-day. The Delaware and Lackawanna's agents have also been instructed to meet the reduction of the West Shore and Erie. The increase on passenger traffic, although noticeable, is not so large as was generally expected.

The Washington Races.

Washington, D. C., October 22.—This was the second day of the fall meeting of the second from wherever you happen to find her. But "Home's not merely four square walls.'

Some people once thought it was and them arrived and ardor.

The Address and was divided into twelve parts, designated as foliows: Evolution of howe; scope and relative powers of the National ardor.

The Hate War.

Very 1 departments of work; the Union Signal, the mational organ; finance; a home of our own; township organization; World's W. C. T. U.; departments of work; the Union Signal, the mational organ; finance; a home of our own; township organization; World's W. C. T. U.; departments of work; the Union Signal, the mational organ; finance; a home of our own; township organization; World's W. C. T. U.; departments of work; the Union Signal, the mational organ; finance; a home of our own; township organization; World's W. C. T. U.; departments of work; the Union Signal, the mational organ; finance; a home of our own; township organization; World's W. C. T. U.; departments of work; the Union Signal, the mational organ; finance; a hom

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"Home's not merely four square walls."

Some people once thought it was, and they thought also that you might as weil throw down its Lares and Penales as to carry away its weaving-loom and spinning-wheel. But it survived this spoliation, and when women ceased to pick their own geese and do their own dyeing, it still serenely smiled. The sewing machine took away much of its occupation; the French and Chinese laundries have intruded upon its domain; indeed men, by their witty inventions, are perpetually encroaching on woman's sphere, so that the next generation will no doubt turn the cook-stove out of doors, and the housekeeper, standing at the telephone, will order better cooked meals than almost any one has now-a-days, seat from scientific caterers by pneuments that and the daily is thereof pultured to come

tion will no doubt turn the cook-stove out of doors, and the housekeeper, standing at the telephone, will order better cooked meals than almost any one has now-a-day, sent from scentific caterers by pneumatic tubes, and the debris thereof returned to a general clearing-up establishment; while houses will be heated, as they are now lighted and supplied with water, from general reservoirs."

""The world is making the immense discovery that not what woman does, but what she is, makes home a possible creation. Man's deterioration is in exact proportion to his isolation from the home of woman's pure companionship." In speaking of finance she urged a plan which she has presented to twenty State conventions, namely, to become incorporated and then issue shares of \$5 cach. Under the head of the "Two National Measures" she said:
"I believe if we attached an educational test to our plea for the ballot, the women of the South would soon accept it as a temperance weapon, and that the two national amendments to be sought are one outlawing the liquor traffic, and, as its correlate, another giving enfranchisement to women. The study! have made of these living issues during the hot debate of this campaign has committed me unniterably to sational movements for these great objects, as the only consistent method of our National Society. The enforcement ballot of this nation must, in the nature of the case, be woman's, for while men will never, by non-partisan vote, give constitutional prohibition, they will at once break into partisan camps on the vital question of enforcement, while women, who, as a class, are free from the appetite for drink, will vote almost solidy to elect officers who will make the law, not a dead letter on the statute books, nor a power feebly and capriciously applied, but a firm and steady force to hold in check the situations. Oncerning "Gospel Politics" the speaker there seemed to strike her favorite theme, for she gathered new strength and was several times almost induced to foreake her manuscript. She

TEMPERANCE TALKERS.

There there were elaborate on receive Mr. Blaine. He was conditted girls dressed in white, who in his path He spoke briefly on as followed by McKinley.

First Day's Session of the W. C.

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The Post-Dispatch.

Lat., October 22—General John A.

Address of Miss Willard—Scenes at the Post-Dispatch.

At the depot, and he addressed a wriefly He was on his way to Peo
Republicans have a meeting to
Last evening the Woman's Christian Temperance in the East.

Union delegates enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. W.

A Curious Novelty in Headgear to be Worn This Season.

One of the novelties of this season, and, in fact. almost the only real novelty in hats, is a large hat with a sharp-pointed scallop, reaching skyward, and trimmed in all sorts of ways to suit different tastes They look very pretty on sweet faces with an abundant setting of fluffy hair to fill the curious-looking cavity which gaps above the forehead. Some lovely specimens of this shape have been put up at B. Nugent & Bro.'s, 817-821 N. Broadway, where all of "the latest and most beautiful imported good was be found. The present the sufficient of the latest and most beautiful imported." where all of "the latest and most beautiful imported goods may be found. The opening of the millinery department of this establishment, which was so much admired, gave only a glimpse of the immense and elegant stock of rare and lovely bonnets, hats and trimmings to be seen in the department. Many of the unique and pretty novelties which may oe found at Nugent's are made especially for the firm and can not be duplicated, and the best feature of their stock is the fact that the goods are all of the best quality, new, fresh and elegant, such as cannot but elicit admiration wherever worn. It is in this establishment that just the right thing to be worn this season may be found. All of the goods are sold at reasonable prices, and goods in great variety at all prices may be obtained.

At 9 o'clock this morning the Grand Lodge, K. of | plaint.

were introduced and received the welcome of the Grand Lodge.
Immediately after adjournment, the men here proceeded to the Fair Grounds, where a grand prize drill and tournament was arranged, which will be continued till dark. The grounds were crowded with ladies and gentlemen, 8,000 complimentary tickets having been issued.

The election of officers will take place and the session probably close to-morrow night. To-night the visitors will be entertained by Exceisor Lodge No. 18, meeting at the corner of Ninth and Franklin avenue. The amplified rank of knighthood will be conferred.

A Husband's Desperate Attempt to Murde in the vicinity of No. 1014 Collins street were startled by hearing a lady cry murder. Officer Coffman, who was nearby, hurried to the number indicated and there found James Crossman doing his best to kill his wife with a pocket knife. His wife, after a desperate struggle, in which she was almost knocked out of a second-story wisdow, succeeded in making her escape, but not until after she received a severe, but not dangerous, cut in the left side of her neck. Officer Coffman rushed in on the crazed man, and got him out on the street after a hard battle, in which Crossman made a lunge with the knife at him. Crossman was taken to the Third District Station, and from there sent to the City Hospital. His wife says that he is insane from the excessive use of liquor, and has frequently been in the lusane Asyium. This morning she was awakened by him trying to kill her. He was laboring under the impression that some one had entered the house and was getting ready to murder him.

At the Exchange board of directors' meeting to day to take final action in the case of Dune Kehlor and A. E. Edwards, of the Kehlor Milling

Wm. E. Condon of the C. C. Thompson & Walkup company, lumber merchants, Chicago, is here.

Ground was broken to-day for the new machinery factory of Morris F. Berlow at the corner of Broadway and Montgomery streets.

Chris. Hilke was awarded the silver pitcher by the Holy Trinity Church as the most popular parishioner. The vote was 60d. The next highest was 584, received by Arnew Rehuldt.

the Western Union.

Causes Some Remarkable Effects-The

partment, was at a loss to account for it, and even after the foreman of repairs had been dispatched real nature was discovered and the true cause re given by Mr. Topplif this morning to a Post-Dis PATOR reporter will best explain the whole affair.

About 6:30 o'clock last evening it was noticed that the Chicago wire, which was quadruplexed at the

considerable increase in the obsery power and a slight spark was noticed at the switch-board. An immediate investigation followed, and it was discovered that THE WHE WAS SEGRET-CHEOUTED. This was followed by the discovery that several others were in the same condition, and further investigations developed the fact that the instrument-box was burned. Several others were tested with the same result, and it was found that the current was interrupted. The foreman of repairs was immediately called in and sent to the bridge to examine the cable boxes. When he arrived there he discovered that the insulation had been burned off sixty-one wires in the box on the west side of the bridge. Further inquiries developed the cause of this, and it was learned that an electric wire at Lincoln, Ill., 126 miles from St. Louis, had crossed the Chicago wire, which was first noticed to be out of order. The switch-board at Bilcomington, Ill., 156 miles from St. Louis on the electric wire was so heavily charged that it increased the circuit on the Chicago wire at St. Louis touch an extent as to set fire to it and all other wires with which it came in contact in the cable box.

The wires were promptly wrapped and repaired and everything put in thorough working order again by 4:15 o'clock this morning. It will be seen from the above that at the time the electric wire fell across the telegraph wire at Lincoln the extra charge was borne like lightning to Bloomington, where it destroyed the switch box at that point and was thus prevented from going perhaps as far as Chicago. At the same time the linense current was shot over the wire towards St. Louis and as soon as it reached the cable box at this end of the bridge,

an attache of the London, (Eng.) and Northwestern, by the Wabash a few days since was taken up at the Belt road crossing just outside of East St. Louis last evening, and the imposter was compelled to walk back to St. Louis.

From a reliable source it is learned that the Baltimore and Ohio will give its Chicago businees to the work of the committee of the Grand Trunk, and its future business will come via the Wabash from Detroit.

On Monday next the ordinance permitting the Wabash to run ten trains daily to and from Vine street on the Levee will be taken up by the Council Committee on Railroads. It is almost certain this bill will be defeated in the committee, as a strong opposition exists, and it is believed by several members that the idea of running the trains on the wharf is to block the St. Louis Transfer Railways a much as possible. Some queer fighting may be the event of one of them failing there would be no danger of them crossing each other. A similar ac-cident is reported to have occurred in New York some time ago, when a telephone box was shattered and set on fire by an electric wire crossing one of the telephone wires. The damage by the accident last evening was slight, and the Chicago business in-terfered with but to a very slight extent.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Protest Against the Banana Peddlers-Routine Matters-Notes.

The Post-Dispatch published at some lenghth the partnership of M. Harris & Co., a hat, cap and uniform firm doing business on St. Charles street. It now appears that when Göldstein, the dissatisfied partner, seized and removed the goods of the con-cern in order to get back some of the money he had cern in order to get back some of the money be had sank, he confiscated one thousand McLean uniforms which had been ordered for use in to-night's great McLean demonstration at Central Turner Hall. Pohlman heard last night that the uniforms had disappeared, and his comprehensive mind immediately interpreted this as a bold trick of the enemy, by which it was intended to cripple to-night's procession. He manifested great fury and then rushed around and arranged, it is said, to have the uniforms made by several other firms in time for to-night's parade. Mr. Goldstein, the innocent occasion of all this commotion, declares that his firm had no such big contract for uniforms so far as he knew, and that if any such goods were comprised in what he seized, be did not know of it. The stock which he captured was hauled away by unknown teamsters at the time, he says, and be has been unable to find it since, although he believes it is all right. He doesn't care a cent what becomes of it so long as his partner does not realize on it.

St. Louis will contribute very largely to the monster demonstration at Evansville on Saturday night. One train will leave here on Friday night, carrying a large number of Democrats who intend to participate, and a second will leave on Saturday night. Gov. Hendricks will be superior to anything ever before attempted in the State.

A Big Judgment.

In the United States Circuit Court to-day judg nent was given against Edward Burgess against in St. Louis County to recover a balance due on a contract for the construction of earthen works and

the hall, Twelfth and Pine streets. All of the grand officers and 150 delegates are in attendance. Nothing more than routine work has been transacted so far. Officers will be elected late this afternoon and will be installed to morrow night at Stolle's Hall, Fourteenth and Biddle streets.

CROSSED WIRES.

A Curious Accident on the Line of

The Grand Lodge of Missouri, United Brothers of Friendship, colored, are in annual session to-day at

A number of ladies interested in the success of the Manual Training School met at 10 o'clock this morning at the "Woman's Exchange" building on Nineteenth and Washington avenue. The object of the meeting was to make arrangements for a grain festival in behalf of that institution, to take place at the Exposition Hallearly in November.

NEW STORE! NEW STORE!

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To receive New and Desirable Goods! Just Opened an Enormously Large Stock of Newmarkets, Short Wraps, Plush Garments, Silk Brocaded Wraps, Misses' Newmarkets, Children's Cloaks, at much Lower Prices than Ever Known in the Wide

World.

Newmarkets, elegant and rich, \$10 to \$18.

Newmarkets (the best Tailor work), \$17 50 to \$94.

Newmarkets, \$3 90, \$5 75, \$7 75, etc.,

Misses' Newmarkets from \$4 to \$14.

Children's Cloaks, \$2 45 to \$12.

Elegant Short Wraps, \$20 to \$40.

Lovely Fitting Jersey Jackets, \$6 50 to \$8 50.

Lovely Fitting Jersey Jackets, \$6 50 to \$8 50. An almost endless assortment in Garments Rich and Stylish; Good though Cheap.
Gilbert Flannel All-Wool Suits, \$8.75.
Beautiful Skirts from 75c to \$7.50. Satin Skirts, Braided Skirts, etc.
OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT is replete now with the Choice of the Season's Productions
Velvet Hats from \$4.75 upwards. Felt Hats at all prices. Newest Shapes Guaranteed.
Fancy Feathers, 40c. 50c, 65c, 75c. Stiff Wings from 74c upwards.
Ostrich Tips from 50c bunch to \$7 each.

To make a Brilliant Success of our Millinery Department we will sell Extra Good and Special Bargains all along the Season.

HERZOG BROS., 411 N. FOURTH ST.

DRUG DISPENSERS.

Tenth Annual Convention National Wholesale Drug Association.

pening Session at the Southern This Morn ing-Addresses and Reports of Committees-Election of Officers-Other Proceed-

The restaurant room of the Southern Hotel was eautifully decorated this morning for the tenth nnual convention of the National Wholesale Drug ssociation, which met at 11 o'clock. The platform erected for the chairman's and secretary's chairs
was a mass of tropical and rare potted plants, while
all around the room plants had been tastefully
as often as to any other society, and one more arranged. The columns were decorated with their mysterious doings is about to be smilax and evergreen. Back of the president's chair and public. It appears that some time

an enormous National flag had been hung in grace-ful folds, the stripes falling away to each side from a central field of blue ground with stars. On the star-dotted field was the legend wrought in evergreen "Welcome to the National Wholesale Drug Association." Nearly all of the delegates, to the number of 200 or more, had arrived by 10 o'clock. and when the meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock the hall was filied with a fine-looking body of men representing a vast amount of wealth. President William A. Gellatly of New York called the meeting, the secretary, Mr. A. B. Merriam, of Cincinnati, and the treasurer, Mr. S. M. Strong of Ciercinnati, and the treasurer, Mr. S. M. Strong of Ciercinnati, and the treasurer, Mr. S. M. Strong of Ciercinnati, and the treasurer, Mr. S. M. Strong of Ciercinnati, and the treasurer, Mr. S. M. Strong of Ciercinnati, and the treasurer, Mr. S. M. Strong of Ciercinnati, and the treasurer, Mr. S. M. Strong of Ciercinnati, and the treasurer, Mr. S. M. Strong of Ciercinnati, and the treasurer, Mr. S. M. Strong of Ciercinnatic of business the president stated that Mr. A. A. Mellier chairman of the local committee of arrangements had some announcements to make. Mr. Mellier then delivered a short address of weight of the members in the shape of a banquet and an excursion on the river. He stated the arrangements with reference to the entertainment, registration etc. Mr. Mellier's remarks were loudly applauded. At the conclusion of them the roll was called, to which representatives of 127 firms responded.

PRESIDENT OELLATLY

delivered his neening address, in which he spoke of the strong and the spoke of the strong and the strong and the spoke of the strong and the strong and

delivered his ppening address, in which he spoke of the growth of the association, and the harmonious relations existing between all branches of the drug trade. He said there was a delegation from the National Retail Drug Association and a delegation from Canada so that before long the society would be the National and International Wholesale Drug Association. He referred to the various subjects which should be discussed. He said national legislation was needed by the drug trade, which he hoped would be secured after the election.

At the conclusion of the president's address letters were read from other societies by the secretary among which was a communica.

At the conclusion of the president's address letters were read from other societies by the secretary, among which was a communication from the National Retail Druggists' Association stating that a delegation had been appointed to attend the meeting. The delegates consisted of M. N. Alexander, F. W. Sennewald, and G. H. Klee, St. Louis; H. Conning, Boston, Mass.; A. H. Hollister, Madison, Wis.; N. A. Kuhn, Omaha, and E. A. Sayrle, Brooklyn, Mr. Alexander of St. Louis, on invitation of the president, spoke for the retail druggists and was responded to by Mr. C. F. G. Meyer of St. Louis.

A delegation from the Proprietary Society

Committee on Nominations submitted a report, as follows:

President, C. F. G. Meyer, St. Louis; Vice-Presidents, A. A. Mellier, St. Louis; Robert Shoemaker, Philadelphia: George M. Alcott, New York; J. L. Lyous, New Orleans, and J. C. Fox, Atchison, Kan.; Treasurer, S. M. Strong, Cleveland; Secretary, A. B. Merriam, Cincinnati; Board of Central, James Richardson, St. Louis, Charles F. Main, New York, Peter Singer, Peoria, Saloman Carter, Boston, and Daniel Stewart, Indianapolis, An unimportant meeting of the Republican City Committee was held last night and arrangements made for tucket printing.

THE festival for the benefit of St. Cronin's Church was a grand success last night, and the gold-headed cane to be voted to the most popular candidate for Sheriff creates quite an excitement between the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Wards. It will be also highly interesting for all other candi-dates to be present to-night. The festival is being held at Freimuth's Hali, corner of Clayton and

The following marriage licenses were issued to

nade for ticket printing.

day: Wm, E. Smith, 1129 Pine street, to Woberta M. Hahnel, 1124 N. Fourteenth; Bernard H. Kuelker, 1119 N. Eleventh street, to Annie Unland, 3440 Blair avenue; Henry Zapp, S. Broadway, to Katharina Burkel, Cherokee street; August H. Stuermar

to J. H. Mever, 2707 Eugenia street; Joseph B.; 2218 Wright street, to Katie A. Menger, 323 Sor Thirteenth street; George W. Southern, Easten a enue, to Lizzie Slattery, Easton avenue; G. Twellins Grand avenue, to Minnie Yaeger, 1901 Dodier stree Victor Born, 2010 Salisbury street, to Secunda Leis 1919 Angelecki Anton Botetsmeier, Thir han streets, to Anna Vohs Henry Hart, Chesterfield, Ill. ton, Macoupin County, Ill.; Mo Sheridan avenue, to Antoinette Ogden. dan avenue; Henry Hackman, 2217 N. street, to Ellen Niemann, Washington,

IT HAD HAD, BUT HADN'T.

Legion of Honor out through the interstices of the lodge room mortgage on a lot of promisory note for \$2 dinate Council wanted

The Crescent Label Company to-day assigned C. C. Howard with assets stated at \$50,000; the lia pilities are unknown. This company has been do nerly occupied by E. Ring & Sons, lard refiners.

vitation of the president, spoke for the retail druggists and was responded to by Mr. C. F. 6, Meyer of St. Louis.

A delegation from the Proprietary Society was spoken for by Dr. F. Humphreys of New York, and was responded to humorously and effectively by Mr. James Richardson of St. Louis. Mr. Eno Sander of St. Louis spoke breify for the Pharma ceutical Association, and was answered by Mr. J. S. Burdsal of Cincinnati.

On motion, the President then appointed the following gentlemen as a committee for the selection of officers for the ensuing year: George A. Kelley, Pittsburg; G. K. Hopkins, St. Louis; P. Van Schaack, Chicago; Dr. Britton, Milwaukee; N. M. Kline, Philadephia, and E. L. Brown, Memphis.

The committee ertired for consultation, and the Committee on Membership reported a number of firms for membership, who were elected, and the report was adopted.

The report of the secretary shows that twentyfour States are represented in the association, which is constantly increasing in membership, and gave a is constantly increasing in membership and gave yield the twenty of the organization from the beginning. The deaths of Alfred F. Allen of Cincinnati, William Hazelton of Philadelphia, and E. H. Marsh of New York were noted.

The report of the trensurer, which wasread, showed a balance of \$75.62 with total receipts amounting to \$2,981 17.

Invitations from the Merchants' Exchange and the management of the Public School Library to visit both places were aciepted with thanks.

The convention then adjourned until 3 o'clock.

Electron of Philadelphia, and E. H. Marsh of New York State.

The report of the trensurer, which wasread, showed a balance of \$76.62 with total receipts amounting to

Penitentiary on two charges of larceny, to which is pleaded guilty to-day.

A GASOLINE stove exploded yesterday evening in Mrs. C. Schlag's residence, No. 1249 Morgan street doing \$5 damage to the furniture.

JACOB and Peter Pickel obtained judgment to dain Judge Lubke's court against the chamber of Commerce Association for \$7,500. Cambree Association for Years.

Cambree are out for the first complimentary party of the Jefferson Avenue Hand Bail and Athletic club to be given one week from Saturday evening.

The marriage of Miss Julia Block, daugher of Mr. A. Block, to Mr. Sig J. Lang will take place the evening at the residence of the bride's parents, St.

Dr. J. K. Banduy has returned from the Est very much improved in health. Ex-State Treasurer Harvey Salmon is in the cit

purchases of Bla and Dress Goods

60c on the dolla All-Silk Brocade Scarlet, Blue an worth 40c.

Ladies' Fur-Tri

worth \$10 to Children's Plus double. Ladies', Gents' as lar. Gents' Scarlet F Ladies' Scarlet I

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GEN. HAZEN'S Condition of the Signal Signal Officer, in his annual

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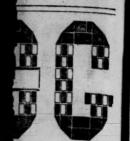
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The Last of the Macon Their Pl by Telegraph to the Post Dispa MACON, Mo., October 22.-T eves who, on Saturday me store of I. C. Stephens and examination to-day before are four in number, three w Two of the ang were arrested yest Two were young boys and g Their plan was for four to do Their plan was for four to de liver the goods arer to the be cealment. They would then town and sell the goods at arrested yesterday were are auctioneering off some of the place. Their names are Jim a sen of Pobs. Judge Wallin Cross, Thos. Callen and Fran 20. A telegram was received them if acquitted, as there are

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TO SAVE MONEY

GRAND BARGAINS

They are offering at their Closing-Out Sale of the immense purchases of Blankets at half of last year's prices. Silks and Dress Goods from Auction. Flannels and Cloaks at

All-Silk Brocaded Satin at 50c; worth \$1 25. Ottomans and Gros-Grain Silks at 50c; worth 90c.
Blankets at \$1, \$1 50, \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5; worth double.
Scarlet, Blue and Gray All-Wool Twilled Flannels at 25c; Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Diagonal Dolmans \$4 25, \$5, \$6 50

Ladies' Scarlet Flannel Underwear at 79c. Children's Underwear, 17c for 16c and 2 1-2c rise.

Save Money by Visiting

S. W. Corner Broadway and Franklin Av.

on the Greely Relief Party.

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rploded yesterday evening in ence, No. 1249 Morgan street,

Harvey Salmon is in the city ie Planters'.

UT TOWN.

Gen. Hazen reports improvement in the work of this division, and adds that further improvements could be made by an increase of stations, especially in the West and North-thyst. The report says that no general storm has passed over the country during the year without warning. In relation to the Arctic expeditions, Gen. Hazen says, after referring to the departure of the Yantic, after the loss of the Troteus, from Littleton Islandt to St. Johns, without leaving provisions, that this abandonment of Lieutenant directly and his party to probable starration by the different whose only mission in those regions was to succor them displayed a lamentable disregard for the Yantic, of if another relief vessel had been earling to the been avoided. General Hazen says Lieutenant Grey carried out his instructions literally, and the state of the preliminary plan. He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the prevail that the state of the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the prevail the preliminary plan, He state that the state of the prevail that the state of the pr

ALL RUN IN.

The Last of the Macon Gang of Robbers-

Macos, Mo., October 22.—The last of the gang of leves who, on Saturday morning last, entered the slore of I. C. Stephens and E. J. Demeter, were runin last night and are having their preliminary cammation to-day before 'Squire Stean. They are four in number, three whites and one negro. To of the gang were arrested Sunday and the other four were arrested yesterday at Monroe City. wo were young boys and gave the others away. Their plan was for four to do the robbing and de-A young negro man looked in at the window of the Atlanta police station and anxiously intown and sell the goods at auction. The four arrested yesterday were arrested while in the act of auctioneering off some of the goods stolen at this place. Their names are Jim Wallin, claiming to be a son of Pobo. Judge Wallin of Quincy, Edward Cross, Thos. Callen and Frank Hall, aged from 17 to 20. A telegram was received from Quincy to hold them if acquitted, es they are wanted there.

Fatal Accident.

JERSEY CITY, October 22.—An old frame stable fell this afternoon, burying three boys in the was instantly. Killed, the other two was instantly, killed, the other two was instantly, killed, the other two was instantly killed, the other two was instantly. Reform.

A young negro man looked in at the window of the Atlanta police station and anxiously in-quired:

"Captin', is you alls got Bill Davis in de callyboose yit?"

No, sah! I wanted ter kno 'whudder I cood go down ter his house ter-night."

"Well, you can ask him!"

"I don't wanter ax 'im: I jess wanted ter kno' et he wuzz hayr, an' gwinter stay in!"

"Well, boss, I'se co'tin Bill's gal an'—an'—yer see. I'se the berry same nigger what busted down er panel ob fence wid las' Chuseday night!"

He was assured that Bill was safe for the night.

OTTAWA October 22.-The cattle in quarant

from the older provinces, while in transit to the fortness, have been released by the Department agriculture, after one month's detention.

A stump speaker was stirring up an audience of burns, down in one of the lower wards, and in the course of his remarks he shouted:

"Do"we want reform?"

"You bet we do," called out some one in the crowd.

English Inhumanity.

From the London Truth.

I have seldon read of so gross a case of cowardly inhumanity as that which came to light at an inquest at Wyea few days ago. A party of men had been drinking together and one of them made a wager that he would swim across the River Stour. The man, it appears, was drunk, and promptly began to drown. A stranger tried to rescue him, but without success, while the ruffian who had made the wager remarked that "the fellow meant to drown;" and drowned he consequently was before the eyes of the whole party, who then returned to the public-house for "another glass." The Coroner's jury had to content themselves with censuring the in human conduct of the men, who certainly have good reason to rejoice that the law accepts the distinction drawn in Clough's, 'New Decalogue;'

Thou shalt not kill, but need'st not strive

Thou shalt not kill, but need'st not strive Officiously to keep alive.

A Reconnoitering Expedition.

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Levison & Blythe Stationery Co.,

El. S. ROWSE, buccessor to Budd & Wade, respondent for Eastern capit ty amount on city property 612 OLIVE STREET.

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New York Closing Quotations

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Central Pacific	5094	3394	2007	8894
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hic., Bur. & Quincy	11816	11814	119	119
hicago, Milwaukee and St. Paui	7472	7514	7316	7814
hicago and Northwest	86	8612	8452	8412
ol. Lack & W	10316	10337	10212	10232
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fo., Kan. & Texas	1658	17	1636	1634
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hio and Mississippi	1054	1012	1614	1616
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Later, however, came a relapse and the clear and is about Later, however, came a relapse and the clear and and from 7814 to 735, opening at 7854 and cloding with that bid. December opened at 804, sold at 804, to 804 on first call, afterwards selling at 9054 on 9054 opening and closing at 9054 Strengthened by futtres, the cash market advanced, No. 2 red gaining most, it selling Mole higher. Speculators continued to take most of the latter, a little selling to millers, as did other grades, but mainly bought by shippers. No. 2 red 78555 in fa. No. 3 red 68556 in 6856 of the 1855 of th

and ugh and tes	watch and removed the pin and laid them down. "I am not in the pawnbroker business," said the capitalist, "but you can send for these	St. P., M., and Manit Texas & Pacilla Union Pacille Western U. T. Co West, Shore Bonds		5814 5 6054 6	4 531 134 503 356 43	5 1046 5 5296 5956 4896		
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-	who certainly have good reason to rejoice that	Clanzings	77.5		. 91	RR 419		

COMMERCE.

Closing Prices—I P. M.

Grain—Chicaco—Wheat—October R: Novem
lecember 76% (376%; year 77% May 844, Core—Oct
ovember 45%; year 59%; January 87%; May 894,
ber 25%; November 26%; December 26%; y
ay 29%.

ATISTROON BOARD—2 to 2:30 P.M.
Wheat reacted and closed strong and in demand. Corn
lower and weak for October and Novamber, but other
options stronger. Oats firmer:
Wheat—October 77th b.: November 78% b.; December
80%@81% to 80%@87%; year 77% b.; January 8.%; May 20%,
Corn—October 48 and late 45% a.; November 38 to 37%,
year 81%; January 83%; May 36% b. Oats—October 38 b.;
November 28 b.; December 27 a.; year 26% to 28%@26%;
May 28@23% b.

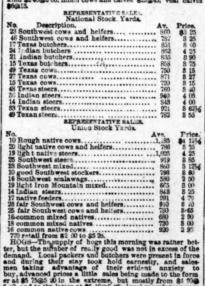
Cotton.

The general weakness in spots today had a depressing affect upon the speculative markets, and future prices went off at all points. There was 80 quotable change in apot values at New York and New Urrieans, but the tone was very weak and tracking light. Liverpool, however, was lower, sale being made noon a basif of 57-186 for nolands.

G. A. WEBER Corporal Signal Service, U.S. A. Country Produce.

National Stock Yards





OVERCOATS!

Medium-Weight Fall to Heavy Fur Beaver. Price, \$5; good Chinchilla up to \$50; Satin-Lined Camel's Hair. Also lots of GOOD OVERCOATS and Heavy Underwear saved from the fire, slightly damaged by water only, for sale on our second floor.

BROWNING, KING & CO.'S

605 and 607 North Fourth Street,

DANIEL C. YOUNG,

Live tock Markets by Telegraph.

Corn—Receipis 9,275 bushels; shipments 1,130 bushels: in store \$2,526 bushels; lower, No. 2 mixed cash sales at \$71. November at 29% saked; year 29% bild, 27 saked; January in bilds and no rifferings: May sales at \$29, No. 2 white-mixed cash at \$45. bild, Oats—No. 2 cash 22 bild, 23 saked, Oats—No. 2 cash 25 bild, 25 cash 25 cas

Local Weather Bulletin. ST. Lours, Mo., October 22, 1884.

River Telegrams.

River Telegrams.

LOUISVILLE, October 22.—River failing: 8 feet 10 inches in canal. Business dull. Cold wave here. The New Barksdale and barges leave for Vicksburg at noon. No fogs nor frost. Fires are comfortable.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, October 22.—River four feet. Arrived City of New Orleans, from New Orleans, Hormometer 33.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 22.—River failing. Arrived City of New Orleans, from New Orleans, 100.

Chonteau for New Orleans at 11 a. m., Cool.

FITTHSHUM, FA., October 22.—River 5 inches and rising. Cloudy and raws.

Catho, I.L., October 22.—No arrivals nor departures, Cloudy and cool.

Pleganty Edulphod Passenger Scarners, for Hannibal Quincy, Keekuk, Muscatine, Rock Island, Davenpor, Dubuque, McGregor, La Crossa Winona, Red Wing and St. Pan.

PITSB GRG.

Killeen, Master Leaves Wednesday, October 22, at 4 p. m.
For freight, passage or information, Papply to ISAAOP, LUSE, Agent, Wharfboat, foot of Washington arenus, AVIII. A PRICE N. FOR ALTON AND GRAFTON.

Str. SPREAD EAGLE Henry Leyba Master, leaves daily as 3 p. m.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1884.

nouncement as to whether BILL MORRISON is free-trader or not. BLAINE is getting to be right particular

about his change of linen. He puts on a new bloody shirt every day.

WE respectfully submit to the consideration of the voters in the Eighteenth Illinois District that bulldozing and boycotting are not legitimate methods of arriving at a free expression of public opinion.

PAT DYER is still engaged in making up his mind. The reason why it takes him so long is that he has a great mind, but whether he has a great mind to run for Congress or not is one of those things no fellow can find out.

for the man whose blundering policy at the last session made a reform of the tariff hope-

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to ask us how many candidates are running for Congress in the Eighth District. Mr. O'NEILL is the only candidate we know of who is running. Mr. ECCLES is standing still, and Mr. GROGAN

HURRAH for POHLMAN and Reform! POHLall the clerks of the city government one and one-half per cent of their salaries. His motto is "Civil Service Reform. In hoc signo vinces Pay or skip." All this to elect MIKE FOERSTEL

THERE is a direct conflict of veracity between Col. Don Morrison and the editor of the Globe Democrat, Col. Don Morrison says that 'the Hon. WM. R. MORRISON is no free-trader." The Globe-Democrat says that MORRISON was appointed as the free-trade chairman of the committee of Ways and Means.

IF Mr. MORRISON is not a free-trader, he should make definite announcement of his position in order to relieve his party from the load which is placed on it by the repeated assertions made far and wide that he is a free-trader. Mr. Morrison is a national statesman and owes something to his reputation.

THE readers of the Republican owe us a vote of thanks for shutting up the awful squid of the editorial staff who periodically lets himself loose on the subject of party loyalty. When he gets too offensive, all that is needed is to show up the record of the Republican in the matter millions and snapped their fingers at the preof loyalty, and the creature forthwith disap-

THE intensity of the excitement in Morrison's District may be inferred from the fact that one citizen named Bostwick, living at Renault, has written to the Republican to say that he has discontinued taking the Post-DISPATCH and wants to have the Republican sent to him-weekly. He will get one copy of the paper before the election.

MR. BLAINE, in replying to a German address at Logansport yesterday, spoke enthusiastically of the German character and even claimed that he had some German blood in his veins. But he was very careful not to express any approval of German ideas of personal liberty and German opposition to the laws he has always favored and supported in Maine.

BILL MORRISON'S friends now claim that the Horizontal Tariff Bill was not his bill. It was bad enough for a Democratic leader to do his worst to wreck his party on a bill which he heartily supported, but if Horizontal WILLIAM really persisted in creating dissensions in the Democratic party for the sake of a bill which he did not approve of, he ought to have a guardian appointed.

bloody shirt, howling about the Solid South and invoking the spirit of OLIVER P. MORTON. This simply means that he is laying the basis for a repetition in Hoosier cities of the scenes at only. The Natio the polls in Cincinnati on the 14th instant. It means a band of armed thugs commissioned as Deputy United States Marshals at every voting place to protect Republican repeaters and bull-

the Democratic party in these parts to the trif- proof of its Democracy it repudiates the ling inconsistency of running Mr. Curris for the Legislature, and of putting Mr. BROCK-MEYER on the electoral ticket and then protesting to be violently opposed to Jay Gould monopolies. Mr. Curtis draws a salary in the law and Mr. BROCKMEYER is reported to be not only a legal adviser of GOULD, but also his con- casts 72,000 votes. The smallness of the vote in

Sr. Louis has recently done so many credit- by the presence of the Deputy Marshals. able things that there is every encouragement to hope that the recent movement to put the itia on a permanent footing will be crowned W. L. Marr is traveling through Northern Arkans ces. Surely a city which has found

the money for the Exposition, for the Veiled and for other public objects, will make a ready response when called on to supply the needs of he militia. If merely as a matter of municipal pride, they are entitled to support, and the sup port should be on a scale worthy of the reputa tion of St. Louis. -

DEFYING THE LAW.

The Kansas City Times comes to us with advertisement of the official drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. The advertiseme is conspicuously displayed, occupying nearly two columns of the paper.

This is so open and insolent a defiance of the

aws of Missouri that we are at a loss to understand its perpetration. It looks like an assertion on the part of the Kansas City Times that the Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County will not dare to do his duty.

A few weeks ago our canting con the Republican, published another advertise WE are still waiting for some official anningly disguised in the shape of a fiction about a poor workman in this city drawing a prize, out it was an advertisement of the Louisiana State Lottery, and probably paid for at very good rates.

It gives people outside of the State a ver bad impression of the administration of justice in the State when the laws are thus openly and impudently defled, and no pretense is made of ounishing the law-breakers.

What is the consideration with which the rchase immunity!

A ST. LOUIS CONGRESSMAN. The New York County Democracy last night dorsed Mr. JOSEPH PULITZER for the Congressional nomination in the Ninth District. This is equivalent to an election, as the district is strongly democratic. It gives to St. Louis a

ER is now a resident of New York City, he is at heart as well as in interest a chizen of St. Louis. It was here that he grew up from boy hood, here that he gained the training of his early struggles, here that he first won success. Apart from personal feelings of affect tion and gratitude, he is so thoroughly identifled in interest with the welfare of St. Louis that nothing that concerns St. Louis can be a matter of indifference to him. His election to Congress will be additionally agreeable to him from the fact that it will give him an opportunity of showing his appreciation of that gener ous assistance which made a success of the POST-DISPATCH, and placed him in a position which rendered possible the more recent suc cess of the WORLD.

The people of St. Louis may rest assured tha Mr. PULITZER will be, in every proud and hon orable sense of the word, a St. Louis Congress

TIRED of trying to whitewash Mr. BLAINE'S bad record, Gov. ROBINSON of Massachusetts at last falls back on the proposition that "it is not so much a question of candidates as of parties, because the party always controls the candidate." If this means anything, it means that the moral influence of the Republicar party is so potent and infallible as to guarante a strictly pure and correct civil service, though every one of its office holders from Presiden down were as corrupt and ruthless in money getting as KELLOGG, or DORSEY, or BRADY or STEVE ELKINS. And, by the way, did the can didate control the party or the party the candidate, when those worthies accumulated their tended prosecution of their crimes? Was it the iment of the party or the influence of Mr. BLAINE that protected them? It must be admitted, however, that when a party can accept the partner and protector of such men as its candidate, it really makes no difference whether the candidate controls the party or the party controls the candidate.

THE private information of the Republican managers seems to have made them abandon their formerly cherished hope of carrying Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, and the two Virginias. With ex-Confederate officers heading their ticket in three of those States, and leading their forces in all of them, they buried the bloody shirt and wooed the South with taffy and proffers of pro rata "divvies" from the Federal Treasury, until West Virginia downed STEVE ELKINS' rebel brigadiers with an increased Democratic majority. Then, on the very eve of the election, Mr. BLAINE pops up in Indiana and begins to paint the pale air. change of tactics is in the nature of a confession that Mr. BLAINE and his managers are by no means satisfied with the way things are working in the contest.

BILL MORRISON'S organ this morning com out with a demand for "a tariff for revenu

only." It says: A great majority of the present House of Repre entatives were elected by the Democrats on the promise everywhere made of a tariff for revenue onal platform, which stood as the exsion of the will of the party when the Forty-th Congress was chosen, was explicit and unequivocal in its demand for a tariff for revenu

A great majority of the delegates who wen to Chicago last July sat down emphatically on the "tariff-for-revenue-only idea." The Republican claims to be a Democratic organ and in National platform and clings to the doctrine which the party has repudiated.

Boston, with no larger population than St. Louis, and with a smaller voting population, ent of one of JAY GOULD's railways registers 65,000 voters. Hamilton County, Ohio, with a smaller population than either tial political agent. It is right hard to ex- St. Louis is caused by the control of local politics being in the hands of bummers. The largeness of the vote in Cincinnati is explained

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Mr. Sr. John's latest appeal is that GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS Will speak for Clevelan n Brooklyn this week. ered an anti-Blaine address at Ithaca.

SECRETARY LINCOLN will make his first sp GEN. ROSECRANS is up in Michigan talking Den

Mr. Thurman, the good-humored Ohioan of fame A BELVA LOCKWOOD battalion has been formed in

THE ratio of Cleveland to Blaine men in the faclties of Harvard College and the Boston Institut of Technology is six to one.

JOHN KELLY'S call upon Governor Cleveland has they had a sure thing on a deal. MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD, the female aspirant for

the Presidency, is in New York City, considering the all styles before taking the stump. Ex-Mayor Scheu of Buffalo says the Independnts of that city have the names in writing of 2,000 Buffalo Republicans who have pledged themselves to vote for Governor Cleveland.

Mr. WEST, the Vice-Presidential candidate on the utler ticket, started his business life as a barkeeper down in Holmes County, Michigan. From handing out fire-water to thirsty Bourbons he went to boys. The inhabitants of Chicago have attempted work on a railroad, and since then he has become

THE Buffalo Express (Rep.) does not fully agree with Mr. Blaine that Ohio settles the result of the election. It believes that what Mr. Conkling once aid remains true, that "New York does not follow the lead of any other State." THE Newport Independent Club report a canvas

of that city "with the probable result of turning fourth member in Congress in addition to the Garfield's majority of 600 into a plurality for Clev three provided for by the recent redistribution. land." The club even think there may be a chance We need hardly say that though Mr. PULITZ- that Blaine will not carry Rhode Island. MR. HOAR, one of the Massachusetts Senators

waxing warmer as the weather gets cooler. "The vilest set of political assassins that ever disgraced themselves in this or any other country" is what he calls the Independents Three of the Senator's nephews are Independents, and they are about the liveliest young men on the New England stump. TWENTY-EIGHT districts have chosen Represent

tives to the next Congress. In the present House these districts are represented by fifteen Republicans and thirteen Democrats. The new men are renteen Republicans and eleven Democrats. The only change is in Ohio, where the Republicans have gained and the Democrats lost two. It does not look as if the next House will be Republican.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE, philanthropist, will be 100 years old on Friday of this week. SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN has been drawing

Parisian dudes carry walking sticks costing \$250

CHARLES G. ALLERTON, of Naugatuck, Conn, has fore justified in deciding either that Mrs. Lockwood

JOSEPH JEFFERSON and his son, with Dion Boucicault and his son Dot, have just returned from the Minnesota bottoms, where they have been shooting

LOUTHIAN BELL, who is noted as a metallurgist, is about to send to a publisher a work on the manufacture of iron and steel, in writing which he has

one else entertains, that he is a superior singer, and talks approvingly of his own "sweet tenor voice." in dress fabrics and shining out on the costumes Col. E. W. Col. is to present to Davidson County,
Tenn., a valuable property for use as a House of

of the dairy Turkey red also Pharmon in consumption. the unfortunates and incorrigibles round about

EDWARD KING Says French morals are really improving under Republican rule. The time may and burst forth gloriously in velvet and brocade of come when Americans will not care to cross the ocean for the sake of visiting Paris. LORD ROSSE, now visiting Philadelphia, is de-

though most sensible girls would see more charm in MR. PETRIE, the archæologist, has returned to

England laden with rich spoils of his Egyptian investigations. Among the treasures are a hut of the of this color, with endless cross tints, which appear time of Nero, embroideries of the Ptolemaic period and a fine gilded slab of the time of Necktabar Mr. GEORGE W. CHILDS, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has announced his readiness to assist in raising an American fund for the restoration of the Stratford-on-Avon (Shakspeare tomb) Church, to which Mr. Childs already has contributed a hand-

MINISTER JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL developed democracy enough in a recent speech to assert that deep red with that same old bloody shirt. This high social and even political position, but he was eed to bring up considerable of the coal pit with

PRINCE CROSEV, the slave and servent of Front Crosby. who figured as Harvy Birch, in Cooper's story of the Revolutionary Spy, died a few days ago is supposed to have been at least 105, and possibly the organization of the Government—would be open in his hands to the perils to which he subjected the

Then and Now.

In October, 1880, the Republicans were wild with enthusiasm over assured victory in November.

Indiana was then in the list of October States Ohio gave 22,000 average majority for the Repub-lican State ticket. Indiana, purchased by Dorsey and the Republicans, dealt a fatal blow to Democracy. Even West Virginia, by a meager Demo-

campaign with all these advantages. Business meetings were held in his favor. Roscoe Conkling, The Herald, Times, Evening Post, Telegram, Har-

With Garfield pledged and Arthur a candidate th Stalwarts made the fight their own. Arthur was the Half-Breeds' saint. Not a solitary Republican

opposed the ticket.

The monopolists and speculators, richer then than new, responded to every call for money from the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Union League Club, the business exchanges and the Young Republicans were solld for Garfield. Prohibition had practically

What is the situation this year?

ments for the Post-Dispatch. He is a swindler, and should be dealt with as such. No one is authorized to collect money outside of St. Louis for advertisements, and our canvassers in the country are always furnished with proper credentials.

For the Post-Dispatch,

Business Manager.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

He is a swindler, and to obtain more than half the majority of 1880 in Ohio, after their profuse expenditure of money, gross fraud and the personal efforts of Biaine. Their hopes of breaking the Democratic line are annihilated by the sweeping Democratic victory over Greenback fusion and Greenback bribes in West Virginia. Enormous Republican business meetings in the city are held for Cleveland. Roscoe Conkling stands aloof: Grant is disgraced; Arthur is lukestands aloof; Grant is disgraced; Arthur is lukewarm; Bob Ingersoll is silent. Beecher, Curtis and Schurz are advocating the defeat of Blaine.

The Herald, Times, Evening Post, Harper's Weekly, Puck and all the anti-Blaine Republican

papers, encouraged by the October results, are striking sturdy blows for Honest Government. The money of Jay Gould, Field, Huntington, Sage and the rest has been squandered on Ohio. They will he sitate to give more to a hopeless cause out of

The Union League Club, the business exchanges and the Young Republicans are divided and in re-bellion against Blaine.

Permanent Girls.

If a young lady of whose feminine character there as never been the slightest doubt during a period of seventeen years can suddenly become a boy, never guilty of abandoning their sex. Surely Chicago young men will prefer the lasting and, so to speak, maestructible girls of St. Louis and Cincinnati to the merely transient girls of their native city. The St. Louis people, while affecting to pity th eChicago girls, do not hesitate to assert that the alleged young lady who became a boy was never genuine girls in Chicago. They pretend that no person with really feminine instincts of propriety and delicacy would dream of being born in Chicao. and that ninety per cent of all Chicago births are o make up this deficiency in girls by dressing onenalf of their boys as girls and by carefully educating them to believe that they are original and unquestionable girls. In proof of this theory the St. Louis public appeals to the Chicago shoemakers. The latter, it is said, are ready to testify that the average Chicago girl wears shoes of masculine size. This fact is regarded in St. Louis as unimpeachable evidence of the real character of alleged Chicago girls. The St. Louis press will not fail to make the most of the argument, and the St. Louis Ministers' mons on the "Sin of Deceit as Illustrated by the Socalled Girls of Chicago "which it is thought will fill Chicago with the keenest anguish and humilia-

Another Seandal.

From the New York Times.

The exposures in the Times of the effort to defeat Mrs. Belva Lockwood by circulating the scandaious report that her back hair is not her own put an end to the scandal at once and forever. The scandalhave recently asserted with much detail that Mrs. Lockwood is accustomed to ride a tricycle in the streets of Washington. There can be but little doubt that the story is false. If Mrs. Lockwood rides on any machine it is unquestionably a bicycle. A woman who has so far emancipated herself from the thraidom of sex as to become a practicing lawyer, and has been made the standard-bearer of the principles so far as to ride a tricycle. Moreover, the villains who have circulated the tricycle scan-dal have unwittingly furnished evidence that it is cardinal red. Now, it is obvious that no revelation trievele. If Mrs. Lockwood really wears cardinal red the fact could become generally known only through the medium of a bicycle. We are theremarried his step-mother, and Naugatuck society is never rides on any machine whatever or that she exercised and shocked. crease the epthusiasm of her supporters. The tricycle story is simply a campaign lie, and the expessure of its true character cannot but strengthen Mrs Lockwood with all earnest friends of woman's

Red the Rage in Millinery.

Red, prominent in costumes and trimmings early last season in Paris, has burst out this side the rticularly prides himself on the belief which no water and the gleam of this brilliant hue is seen in from the upturned sides of the hat brims to the tips the dull, dead appearance of the "melancholy

The new shades of this color are rich and various glimmer charmingly through bronze, mahogany, bismuth-brown and tan until the color, dying out in the material itself, breaks out again in the cordings, seribed as a horridly homely, slim, angular, smooth-faced dude of 45, but then he's a lord, ye kno', waistcoat adornings ad infinitum. Pomme d'amour, not possibly mean a minority of the popular vote. love-anne or tomato Aurore, a clear vivid sune red, shading to deep wine, Rouge gorge-robin redbreast color-and red vulcain. Sultane infernale an Coquelicot are some of the leading Parisian shades

The Supreme Court

From the New York Times.

What would the country have to expect from Judges named by Mr. Blaine? He is not only an unscrupulous politician and partisan, entangled in the meshes of obligations woven through twent enough in a recent speech to assert that igland might climb up from a coal pit to and even political position, but he was an Englishman that the man would g up considerable of the coal pit with be absolutely as their "law," as they do their control of stocks, by buying or stealing it. He would be absolutely some of the most claring and unprincipled of the corporation magnates, and engaged in their schemes. He is the candidate of Gould and Huntington and Field, who get their "law," as they do their control of stocks, by buying or stealing it. He would be absolutely smaller each day. inded by an Englishman that the man would get their "law," as they do their control of stocks, incapable of independence in the selection of Judges, and his choice would be in grave danger of being influenced by base considerations. The honor and authority of the Supreme Court-by far the most precious element of security and stability in integrity of the most important office in the legisla the House of Representatives. This is a risk that the country cannot afford to take.

A Blaine Supreme Court

"How would the bar or any one else like to see majority of the Supreme Court made up by the author of the Mulligan letters?" asks our esteemed friend, the Advertiser. Yet it is almost certain the Garfield entered on the last three weeks of the bench in the next four years that the new appoint meetings were held in his favor. Roscoe Conkling, the nand now the greatest orator and statesman of the party; Henry Ward Beecher, Gen. Grant, George ed, and we can imagine what Mr. Blaine, the chamber of the bargain under which Matthews was appointed the party; Carl Schurz, Rob Ingorsoll careful and we can imagine what Mr. Blaine, the chamber of the party; Carl Schurz, Rob Ingorsoll careful and the court. W. Curis, Carl Schurz, Bob Ingersoll and scores of pion and advocate of corporate lobbyists, would do other speakers were at work on the stump here and He would be able, as President, to do far more than to "appear from behind the Gould breastworks" musket in hand." We should have a Supreme Cour per's Weekly and Puck redoubled their efforts in in the interest of the great corporations.

From the Boston Herald.

Mr. Edward Atkinson has shown by his instruc after the flour reaches the city. We have received a striking illustration of this from a Hyde Park correspondent, who sends us two loaves of bread, both made of American flour. One of them weighs one pound and one ounce, and the American workingman pays eight cents for it. The other weighs four man pays eight cents for it. eleven cents. This is one reason why one dollar is dollars is to an American workingman. In the item advantage.

From the Boston Herald.

Gen. Butler is again asking for information as who has got the difference between the wages o ountry by means of labor, the only value produce We suppose the "People's candidate" could acco for some \$2,000,000, or about 6,666 years' work average wages, and the Republican candidate for

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jo Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, October 22.—The World says: "Tru will out. Even Associated Press lies vanish before official figures. According to the latest reports the elections of last week show the following extraore nary results: First, the Republican plurality Ohio is reduced to about half of what it was fou years ago. Second, the Republican majority on the State ticket is less than nothing. The Republican are actually in a minority, while four years ago the had a positive majority of over 9,000 over the Den the Republicans are not only in a minority on the popular vote of Ohio, but they elect a min the Congressional delegation. Four years ago they they elect only ten; four years ago the year they elect eleven, a majority of the delegation Fourth, the increase on the vote of Ohio over that of four years ago is 66,000. The Democrats cast 30,000 votes more than they cast for Hancock, while the Republicans, in spite of Blaine, Dudley and corruption, cast only 16,000 more than they cast for Garfield. In other words, nearly two-thirds of the new vote sance 1830 went Democratic, while a large part of the Republican vote, one-third, was unquestionably obtained by fraud and wholesale bribery in the large cities. In West Virginia the Democrats have an absolute majority over the Republicans and Greenbackers combined, nearly three times as large as Hancock's majority of 1830. They swept every Congressional district in the State, gaming one now held by a Republican. If this be a victory' the Republicans are welcome to it. These figures show clearly that Blaine is much weaker than Garfield; that the popular tide is against him, in spite of all he does; that he is doomed to defeat, and that, if the Democratic could gain 40,000 votes in Garfield's Republican State over these cast for Hancock, they should and will gain at least 100,000 in Democratic New York, where nearly the whole respectable press, a well as the Stalwarts Germans.

The Sun says: "The earnest religious men of the country are against Cleveland, because his mode and habits of life are hostile to all religious and oral principles, and because his election would be equivalent to teaching the young men of the country to take no thought of virtue or honor, but to follow blindly the impulse of every vicious instinct, and then expect to be rewarded by promotion to 'the highest distinction and the greatest power in the gift of the American people."

THE TIMES. The Times says: "The exposure of Butler's col usive candidacy has already had an effect upon the him, and will have a much greater effect before the often by men who have assumed to be their champions in order to get their votes that they are suspicious of anybody who makes that assumption. suspicious of anybody who makes that assumption. Their suspicions are increased when the candidate is a man who has never been a workingman, in their sense, and to whom it would be absurd to ascribe an unseifish interest in anything. The charge that Butler was simply a stool-pigeon for Blaine was preved by the circumstances of his canvass. No intelligent man would have doubted that there was a bargain between the Butler and Blaine managers, if there had been no direct testimony to that effect. Now, that there is direct testimony it is not likely that Butler's prefersions will invoce.

for the Prohibitionists to ask themselves, therefore are: Do we want Mr. Cleveland for President? and if not, how shall we best defeat him? It may assist them in answering the latter question to compare their methods and success in this State last year with their methods and success in Ohio last week."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER-The official vote for Secretary MANY SUBSCRIBERS-Your question about collection of debts after bankruptcy is unintelligible. S. D. AND C. J .- "Bertha, the Sewing Girl," was tized, and was produced at DeBar's old Pine Street

from town ball. The first club that played base-ball as a game was the Knickerbocker club of New York . H. T. M.-The other man is right. The popular

You should be more exact in using words. Mrs. Lockwood in Court.

Mrs. Lockwood in Court.

From the Euffalo Express.

Not many years ago Belva Lockwood was arguing a case before Chief Justice Cartter, who took occasion to overrule a demurrer she had filed. Mrs. Lockwood then made a motion, which was also denied. Rising in wrath, the perplexed lady demanded: "I should like to have your Honor advise me what to do next." Slowly, and with a stammer, the Chief Justice replied. "Mrs. Lockwood, the Coccourt would advise you to b-b-b-by all means emem-em-employ a lawyer."

Valuable Recipe.

From the Philadelphia Call Would you please inform a young man without any lady's acquaintance how to get acquainted with any member of the fair sex, and oblige a constant reader of your valuable paper?—I. M. Pick out the girl you want and then rent yourself, to her father acceptable.

Her Own Hair. Prom the New York Graphic.

A woman in Cincinnati has hair seven feet long.
It is "all her own," writes a reporter, who probably
has seen her receipt from the hair store man.

A Late Fashion. Every year the fashionable season in the citie begins later and later. It is now the fashion to sta out at Uncle Jake's farm until far into October,

From the Utica Observer,
"Papa, what is magnetism?" "It is a thing, my
son, that carries a Republican State for a Republic
an candidate by a reduced majority.

A Morning Blaze. in the packing room of the Standard Stamp Company, 708, 710 and 712 N. Second street. The Company, 708, 710 and 718. Second street. The fire was confined to the premises 713 N. Second, which are out off from the other buildings by fire doors. Several bales of hay stored on the second floor for packing purposes caused the blaze. Owing to the blocked up condition of the stairways the firemen were compelled to make their way thio the building on pompler ladders from the rear. The fire was very speedily subdued, and between fire and water the loss will not aggregate \$4.000. There is \$25.00 insurance on the building and stock, placed by the Biossom Insurance Agency.

This festival will be continued at Freimuth's Hall this evening. The Market street extension cars pass the hall every half-hour. Last night the voting for the most popular candidate for Sheriff was very spirited, and will be concluded to-night.

ABOUT A. WOMAN.

A Terrible Tragedy Enacted in Hartford, Conn.

Jealous Car-driver and His Mistres Found With Gaping Wounds in Their covered by the Presence of a Bloody Knife-Wholesale Depravity.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Hartford, Cons., October 22.—A horrible tragedy was enacted here at a late hour last night, Policemen were attracted by the screams of a woman to window of which a woman, clad in her night robes was uttering piercing cries of "Help! Murder!" The officers entered, and upon ascending the stairs blood. Lying in a narrow passage way leading off from the second floor landing, with her clothing covered with blood, lay Ada Brown in the throes of death. There was a gaping wound in the left side of her neck that entered upward to the base of the skull, the base of the brain having been punctured. She could not speak. The officers lifted up her head and placed a rest under it. They immediately sent for doctors and dispatched a man for Medical Examiner Fuller. The policemen proceeded up the blood-dripping stairs to the third floor front, from

blood-dripping stairs to the third floor front, from which they heard groans. Near the head of the bed, sitting in an uneasy position on a chair, they found Martin Harrison with blood flowing from an awful gash in the right side of his neck, extending downward from near the ear to the throat, with the jugular cut. Two ugly-looking wounds, one of them five inches in length, and the other three inches, and both cut away into the jaw, were disclosed. He seemed to be unconscious. Dr. Axtelle had arrived in the meantime, and, after finding that the woman lying in the hallway on the next floor was dying and beyond help, devoted his attention to Harrison. Dr. Axtelle removed the cloth placed in the gash by Officer Cook, which probably had kept the man from bleeding to death, and drew the cut together and sewed it. At 1:45 the Browne woman had

able jealousy.

Harrison has been employed as a driver on the Albany avenue line of street cars, and usually was ovt late at night when he worked. He was about 50 years old. He was driving last evening, and did not get home till midnight. He was seen to go up-stairs to his room at that hour. Twenty or thirty minutes later, people living in the block heard the noise of a terrible conflict in the room occupied by Harrison and the Browne woman. George W. Gregory, who was taken to the Station House and locked up at 3 o'clock, said he did not do the killing. There is a trifling cut on one of his hands. He has borne a hard name from his boyhood. About eight years ago he fired a pistol allimony in gross, there being no childre did not do the killing. There is a trifling cut on one of his hands. He has borne a hard name from his boyhood. About eight years ago he fired a pistol ball into the head of a young woman to whom he was married. Her name was originally McLaughlin, and she is now living in New York. Gregory at first maintained a bravado air and profanely informed all inquirers that they could get no information from him. He was nervous and excited, and would rush from room to room, wringing his hands, and shaking his head. Soon a messenger come from the lower floor and whispered to a police officer that the woman was dead. Gregory overheard the remark and commenced a series of frantic acts. He staggered across the room, banged his head against the wall and piteously wailed "She's dead! she's dead!" Next he rushed through the rooms, still continuing his moanings and howlings. When the police officers questioned Gregory as to the crime, he informed them that Harrison had stabbed Ada and then cut his own throat. As Harrison's wounds were on the right side of the throat, this was by no means ed them that Harrison had stabbed Ada and then cut his own throat. As Harrison's wounds were on the right side of the throat, this was by no means probable. After working over Harrison for nearly naif an hour, Dr. Axtelle discovered that consciousness was returning. When he was fully conscious he was asked by the doctor who stabbed him, and he replied:

"GREGORY."

"GREGORY."

Next the reporters came into the room, and one of them informed Harrison that Ada was dead. His eyes opened, and from his expression it became apparent that he realized the import of the information. He finally muttered in a weak voice: 'Is that so?' Then the reporter asked him who had cut him, and he again replied: "Gregory." Then the question was asked him who stabbed Ada, and he again replied: "Gregory," and in addition said, "In

shim, and he again replied: "Gregory." Then the question was asked him who stabbed Ada, and he again replied: "Gregory," and in addition said, "In the buttery." This, coming from him. in his condition, satisfied those present that Gregory had been guilty of a double murder.

Dr. Axtelle was asked by what sort of instrument the wounds could have caused and the said evidentity by a knife. He was asked if a knife would have punctured the base of the brain similar to the wound from which Ada Brown was suffering and here Gregory displayed a little too much familiarity with the crime. He blurted out the informathat it was done with a knife. Dr. Axtelle then said that a sharp-pointed instrument would have made such a wound.

The crime was evidently committed, as Harrison said, in the buttery by Gregory. The relatives of the three people would seem to justify this. Gregory had formerly kept up an intimacy with Ada Browne, but Harrison won her affections and she has been living with him. Policeman Oldfield found a large pocket-knife with which the murder was doubtless committed. It was smeared with blood, and the large blade looked as if it had been wiped off. It is probable that Harrison went nome and found Gregory with the Browne woman, and that words arose which led to a fight, when Gregory drew his knife and cut both their throats.

WANT THE SALE STOPPED. ome Serious Allegations Growing Out of

Horace Geiger and Chester H. Griesmer composing the firm of Geiger & Griesmer, by Messrs. Pattison & Crane, their attorneys, filed a rather inter esting bill in equity this morning in connection with the recent complications growing out of the fail ure ants in the case are George White, Aaron Rosen thal, John C. H. Stevenson, the Fifth National Bank and Isaac M. Mason, National Bank and Isaac M. Mason, and the bill states in substance that on the 18th day of October last the defendants White & Co. were insolvent and indebted to various creditors in the sum of \$30,000 with available assets of not more than \$5,000; that on said day they were indebted to the plaintiffs in the sum of \$4,327.76 due on two promissory notes given on July 1st last, and due in four and five months from date respectively; that on the 30th of October they commenced suit by attachment against defendants, White & Co., and caused a levy to be made on their stock in trade; that at the time of the levy the goods and assets of the firm which had matered and eeen bad, to derivant the other creditors of White & Co. of their just rights and claims; that said bank, holding such paid notes, did in furtherance of said conspiracy transfer the notes to Stevenson without any consideration therefor, and that White & Co. went into court and confessed judgment on them in favor of Stevenson for \$4.000, and that execution was immediately issued and a levy made under this judgment. The bill further states that White & Co. were not indebted to Stevenson at the time of this judgment, and that the entire proceedings were part of a conspiracy to defraud their creditors. They therefore pray the court that a writ of injunction may be issued, restraining the Sheriff from seiling the effects of White & Co. under the above levy on the 80th of this month, as be has advertised to do; that an order may be made setting saide the

A HIGHWAYMAN HACKED.

Cut by a Boy-Shot Her Brother-Boy Vannalia, Ill., October 22.—Jerry Zent was at-acked by a highwayman last night but managed to rod the scoundrel with his jack knife, which drove him off. The blade broke off in the robber's body and Zeut, thinking that he had probably fatally wounded his assailant, secured help and started out to hunt him up. He was not to be found, however. WAPKILA, ILL., October 22.-A man named Ed

Addie was fatally cut last night by a boy whom he started in to beat because he believed he had stolen a bottle of whisky from him: Another man named. Cornell who attempted to interfere on Riddell's behalf was also badly cut.

Atanox, Lill., October 22.—Newton Lambert, living seven miles northeast of here, shot himself with a rifle, causing instant death. He was temporarily insane.

ALTANOXT, Lill., October 22.—Minnie Zimmerman, while examining her father's shotgum resterday accidentally discharged it and killed her three-year-old

brother, Charlie, the charge tearing away CARBOLLTON, ILL., October 22-Rober Vhitehall, fell dead yesterday on the Thitehall, feit unitarials authorized his health since.
CEICAGO, ILL., October 22 — At the req.
Nashville, Tenn., Chief of Police, a named S. C. Price was arrested yest charge of murder. He says he is not wanted. James Barry, a boy of 15, wanted. James Barry, a boy of 15, wanted. James Barry, a boy of 15, wanted.

water. James Barry, a boy of 16, succeeded in organizing a band of sm caught yesterday in the act of robbing street dry goods house and arrested, glers' band will have to choose a new ic. Rockroon, Lt., October 28.—Geor who held up and robbed ex-Mayor R. H

FLOWER MISSION.

Weekly Distribution of Fruits and Flow

At the meeting of the ladies of the sion," 1107 Olive street, Mesdames Barnard, Smith, Coe, Cavan, Chas. Rogers, H. A. Smith McCullagh, Cooper, Vosburg and Gunn and Mi tributions of papers were made by Mrs.
Mrs. Morton, Miss Baker, Mrs. Cox and Mrs.
cards, from "Little Mary:" flowers, from Mr
felt, Roy de Staelaur and Wm. Ellison: graţ
lemons from Mrs. Charies Rogers. Carria
the distribution were furnished by Mrs. H. A.

THE TABLES TURNED

Louis Seibel Sues For a Divorce Wife Gets It.

husbadd filed the bill for divorce, aileging

The City's Case Against Jesse Arnot t Judge Barclay granted a change of venue th rning in the case of the City of St. Louis aga cover \$3,131.50 alleged to be due the city for ba Judge Barclay says: "This is an action by the to recover a large amount claimed as due for al use of water without license for a long Defendant moves for a change of venue upon affidavit that plaintiff has an undue influence the inhabitants of this city, whereby defendant not have a fair trial. Plaintiff resists the monitor of the the theorem. of the aligation, and refuse the app satisfied by proof that such undue in The Supreme Court has settled on this point in Mix, vs. Kepner October term, 1893. An affidavit su presented was in that case held suffipresented was in that case held same case is severe to encre a change of venue without furth proof. Accordingly, the motion will be sustain and the cause transferred to St. Louis County and the recognition.

NOT GUILTY.

Such is the Verdiet Returned in the Jett which tried E. T. Jett, a book seller at Eighth and

Olive street, on a charge of selling obscene pic was opened this morning in the Court of Crimin tion of Mr. L. D. Seward, attorney for the def-Mr. Jett was discharged without bond. The picture in question was a representation woman who had very nearly concluded disrot The case was made by Special Officer Hobbs at instigation of Mr. McAfee of the Society for the pression of Vice. The general opinion at the Courts seemed to be that the institution of cases which were so slender as to fail before a was a waste of time, while guaring evils were to noted out on all sides.

A BIG HAUL

The Adams Express Office at Woonsocket Boston, October 22.-A Woonsocket, R. I. Company was entered some time during the night and bonds and \$1,000 in bank bills, both package The doors of the office were all found locked th morning, and the door of the safe, which was old-

fashioned, was found closed but not locked. The

Henry Killenburg and his mother had a pr Henry Killenburg and his included have a mary examination before 'Squire Long noon, on a charge, of assault to kill p John Woods of the Willows. Accord Woods he is a much aggrieved person, quency of his appearance in the police fendant casts some doubt on He claims that he was drawing water on the street near Killenburg's residence ing, when Henry Killenburg appeared ver in hand and fired two shots at him. burg hurried to her son's assistance we revolver, and fired a short at the bullet grazing his right woods tried to escape, pursued by Mrs. Killenburg and beaten parts of the body with a billiard one are rivals in the salono business in which accounts for their daily quantifity witnesses were subpocoacd and the fifty witnesses were subpocoacd and the

Celebration at St. Malachy's. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founds St. Malachy 'sChurch will be celebrated next St St. Malachy schurch will be celebrated next Sunon October 26. In commemoration of the event, grand solemn high mass will be celebrated at 114 m, the Rev. Father Tobyn officiating. A serial appropriate to the occasion will be preached by in Rev. Father Phelan, followed by other comments to the Rev. Father Segier. It was founded on the last Sunday in October, which was the 31st of the month, 1850. The corner stone was laid October 34 1858, and the dedicative services took place two years afterward on September 2, 1860.

The globes which were used for illuminating reets are being stored temporarily in a store on Broadway between Market and Chestnut the St. Louis Gaslight Company is having ere on its property, and at its own expense, a ent building 80x30 feet for the storage of t had counting of the company offered to fur-the ground and to erect the building on the co-tion only that the cost of it be paid with what funds may be left over from year to year of amount collected for illuminating purposes.

Onto, October 22.—The cases to test the cases the case th

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

\$20, \$3

PECULIAR

A Two Years' Re Marked His Course

Reflection of Decent

It seems to be a pretty a man who has found thri sale of patent medicines f of his fellow men. Dr. Ja ception to this rule. Utte of respectable men, his classification there are man has his price and the doctrine in whatever enter Having won infamous dist has done more than all off grade the politics of the ci conception whatever of the adds to that injury the groupble which he has so fou into a position of high ho people like to be humbu cater to that liking. A little more than two y unknown in the real mo y unknown in the realm of phe had devoted his cunnit

he had devoter his cunning accumulation of a fortune whose liberal margin little excuse for his me attie excuse for his me underpaid employes. The affair, and even though it woman that ever went out did not busy itself with his of fortune came a grow however, and in 1882 he denly as an agricult for fortune that the second his second in 1882 he are agreed to the second his second in 1882 he are agreed to the second his second however, and in 1882 he denly as an aspirant for (Republicans of the district didate when he announce committees of the two candidacy only a huge apparent to everybody, ay bags, however, and gaing money had hitherto bilde, it was no object at a statemen began to recog they could only see stup the very few unworthy as Silk-Stocking committee. CRUSABE AG was its acceptance of such circumstances. Both co and he paid tribute to Stocking committee his more than legitimate expenses of the legitimate expenses

ley committee he opened to ed a trainer, and Mr. Fil public reed hardly be ren Filley the sum of \$6,000 each, the facts concerning to hight only a short bursements. to fight only a short bursenents were a and disgraceful barter, will be felt when Dr to the obscurrly for whis fitted. It never occurred secured a costly nominate make an open, manly reo people whom he desired twould have been inconsist On the contrary, he with thement of his and by a comprehens



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Brown and Gray Cloth Newmarkets, \$6 50.

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G HAUL.

T. LOUIS.

off \$12,000.

A Woonsocket, R. L., disoffice of the Adams Express

some time during the night the safe of \$11,000 in coupons

n bank bills, both packages nsacket Savings Institution. were all found locked this of the safe, which was old-closed but not locked. The

ind his mother had a preliminate Squire Long this after-assault to kill preferred by Willows. According to Mr. grieved person, but the freme in the police courts as deed out on his story. drawing water from a well moure's residence last even-burg appeared with a revolvo shots at him. Mrs. Killea's assistance with another a short at Mr. Woods, ag his right arm. escape, but was burg and beaten on different a billiard cue. The parties a business in the Willows, their daily quarrels. About this evening. Ted. complained to the police. A Baynume, the daynum had attempted to mife last night. Baynum was and costs this morning, on a the peace.

memoration of the event, a mass will be celebrated at 10 a. Tobyn officiating. A sermon casion will be preached by the followed by other commemorate present pastor of the church sigler. It was founded on the er, which was the 31st of the er, which was the 31st of the the stone was laid October 24, tive services took place two eptember 2, 1800.

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een Market and Chestnut, but at Company is having erected at its own expense, a permabet for the storage of the illumine company offered to furnish rect the building on the condist of it be paid with whatever from year to year of the illuminating purposes.

ctober 22.—The cases to test the the Scott. Liquor Tax Law were me Court this forenoon and sub-decision is expected Tuesday

the figure stated. Each man was ready with his estimate as to how many McLean votes he could

BEATS THE RECORD.

Tammany's Ratification of the Democratic Ticket Last Night.

A Gathering of 130,000 People—John Kelly and Mayor Edson Linked Arm in Arm—
Senator Bayard's Great Speech—Mr. Thursels and Early in the evening Senator Thurman addressed a great meeting of young Democrats in

FADING FIGURES.

tal Bill's" Majority.

Doing Great Damage to His Candidacy

that Bond County is going to cast a very solid vote against Mr. Wm. R. Morrison. The State's Attorney at Greenville, when asked about the Conditions were issued, and 155 friends were present. The bridal couple left at 11 a.m. for Illinois and Ohio for a trip of two weeks.

against Gen. Kueffner will not figure in this campaign, and the people are beginning to believe that a change in Representatives would be followed by some good to the district."

New Minstrels. The Majestic Magnates of Merriment at Minstrelsy.

40—IN NUMBER—40

nothwell-Jaynes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Sedalla, Mo., October 22.—One of the most notable weddings of the season took place here this morning, the contracting parties being Mr. J. H. Word comes from Greenville, Illinois, which shows and Miss Hattie E. Jaynes, daughter of Colonel and

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty-live cents for three lines. ANDRES—On Tucsday, the 21st inst., ALERTINE EMILIE, daughter of Charles and Anna Andres, aged 12 years, 11 months and 21 days. Her funeral will take place on Thursday, the 23d, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 2710 Market street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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Two Performances To-Day. Matines at 2 p. m. evening at 8.
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THE WAGES OF SIN. Sunday night-EDWIN THORNE, in The Black Flag.

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Legion of Honor-Commercial Council No. 18 will hold a regular meeting at Pope's Theater Hall, 9th and Olive sta, at 8 o'clock this evening. You are earnestly requested to be present. Business of importance.

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Clerks and Salesmen. The Trades.

WANTED-Situation as foreman on country paper by lat-class printer: 10 years' experience. Ad., stating salary, W 56, this office. w88 WANTED-Situation by a blank book finisher. Address R. L. Brown, 1401 Olive st. w38

WANTED—Good tinner of steady habits, who can fund hish best of reference and has had a great deal of experience desires a steady situation for the winter. Act G. F., care of D. Gordon, corner 22d and Gratiot st. w33

WANTED-Situation by boy to learn a trade. Ad. 1108 St. Louis av. w42 WANTED-A boy wishes a situation of any kind.
Please ad. 1540 S. 3d st. w42

WANTED-A young man wants to learn the groce
business; has good habits and can give good re
Ad. E 55, this office. a43 W Call 810 N. 17th at. a48

W ANTED—Situation by young man, cen milk, and care for horses; is willing to work at anything. Ad.

T. J. Redmond, 319 Market st. a48

W ANTED—A situation in private family by middle-house; good references given. Ad. 4120 Morgan st. a48

W ANTED—Situation by a young man of 21 years, not afraid to work; reference and bond given if desired. Address O. C. L., 2722 Morames st., city. a48

W ANTED—Situation by a respectable young man as watter. Address H. Lowther, 904 Frankin av. a48

WANTED—Situation by young man in retail grocery or bur-room can work, and will. R 57, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a young man familiar with mod working machinery, especially wagon building. J. M., 218, 16th 8t. w48 ANTED—A situation as collector; have my own horse and buggy; the best of reference given. Ad. WANTED—A young woman wishes to take family waching at home or to go out by the day. Ap. 2300 Division st. abi WANTED—A young man just disengaged wishes a po-sition as head waiter in hotel or restaurant; is there oughly posted in the business. K 37, this office. w43 W ANTED-Young man wishes a situation as porter, or useful at any kind of work. 1245 Morgan st. w43 W ANTED-Situation by graduate of pharmacy; speak German; best of ref. E 56, this office. w43.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Young men of brains to call and see our \$ pants, \$20 suits and \$18 overcoats; made to order Bauer & Lewis, 218 N. 4th st. 54

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bus sts. 59

WANTED—100 first-class coal miners; steady work to good men. Call at 513 Pine st. Dorsey Coal Mining Company. 559 W ANTED-By the Groom Shovel Co. 6 laborers Thurs day morning, at their works at Rock Springs. w55 WantED—Ten teams and 10 men at Washington av and 2 d st. to-morrow a. m. Campbell. w59 WANTED—200 leves men, \$1 75 per day; board, \$4 per week; 150 section men, \$1 50 per day; board, \$3 per week; railroad men and station hands; goed money and work guaranteed. Commercial Employment Agoney, 22 N, \$4h st. w59

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WANTED-A good boy at P. Heuckler & Sen.

WANTED—We want two mon of intelligent and gen-ture address for a special line of work; salary or com-mission. Call or address Barid & Dillon, room 8, McLean Building, 4th and Market sta. 429

HELP WANTED-MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—Situation as house girl or dining room girl at No. 3830 Locust st.; can give 4 years' city ref. was WANTED—Situation by German girl to do genera housework in small family. 1621 N, 7th st. w38

WANTED-A good girl wants a situation to do ho work and assist with nursing. Call at 2131 Divi ANTED—Stantion by a young girl to do light housework or general housework in small family. 947 O Fallon st. 448

WANTED-A situation as nurse or to do housewor Call at 909 N. 13th st., (new number), w50

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WANTED—Good girl (German preferred) for general housework in amail family; good wages; references required. 221 Sheridan av. w66

WANTED—A good steady girl for general housework; only two in family. 1413 Papin st. w65

WANTED—A woman or girl for general housework. 2612

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Spring av. w66

WANTED—Gorman girl for general housework. 2228 Franking av. w66

WANTED—German girl for general housework. Call with refs. at 2741 Thomas st. w66

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WANTED-A twoman to de washing in a fam Apply at 1424 S, 12th st, 267

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron in small fam ily. 1218, 2d Carondelet av. 68 WANTED-A good and reliable white woman to cook in a private boarding house; \$30 per month wages. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

longer, took first prefixion at many longer, took first prefixion and artist. 1008 Olive st. 671

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TORAGE—Furniture, household goods, boxes, plano etc.; clean (no vermin); dry: low rates; loans made. R. U. LEONORI, Jr., & CO., 1005 Olive st. BOARD WANTED.

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WANTED-Energetic man, with small capital, in a good paying business. 615 Franklin av. w28

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There are maidens sombre, of massive brain,
Who would faint if one dared to make a pun;

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Never in the history of aquatics sports in St. Louis has such a degree of interest been manifested in this city as is shown in the coming match on Sunday next between Gaudaur and Teemer. The exceptional standing of the Pittsburg man and the handicap under which he will row serve to make the affair one of the most notable events not only only in local but in national sporting history. About Friday and Saturday large delegations of sporting men are ex-Saturday large delegations of sporting men are ex-

will would faint if one dared to make a pun;
There are lassies modest and sirens vain,
And chattering dames who are worse than a dun.
There's the girl with a voice like a signal gun,
And who thanks the Lord that she yet is free;
But rather than these maids give me none—
For the summer girl is the girl for me.

There's a miss who comes of a royal strain, And sighs to conquer Sir Booby's son; And she who shows a poetic vain, And vainly waits to be wooed and won: And last of all there's the silent nun. But with none of them can I well agree;

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ciation next year.

The public should place no reliance on the published reserved lists, as none are correct. The clubs are under obligations not to divulge the list until a certain date, therefore all the stuff published is mere guess-work. Wait for the official list.—[Sporting Life,]

Complaints have been made regarding the collection of money for presentation of testimenials to players. The St. Louis management opnose all such schemes, and if any one is caught using the club's name in connection therewith they will be presecuted.

ONLY A REQUEST.

the Ninth District Race- Curious Political Complication Growing Out of a Disso lution of Partnership-Political Notes.

There were indignation meetings between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning in nearly all of the city offices of St. Louis which have a Republican chief, and a resolution was tacitly adopted that John H. Pohlman and his whole City Central Committee ought to City Committee held a meeting last night, which was reported by the morning papers as having taken no

24th inst. The committee on permanent organiza-tion will then report. All War Democrats are cor-dially invited to aid in refuting the calumny of the late Republican State Convention.

Special View of Exposition Paintings. The Fine Art Committee of the Exposition has announced a special view of the paintings offered for sale in the art exhibit on to-morrow evening. The pictures will be arranged in the main galleries of the building, where splendid views of them may be obtained. This will be the last occasion on which the fine paintings which have been so much admired in the art rooms can be seen together, and lovers of art will do well to take advantage of the opportunity. No cards of admission will be required at the door, as all interested in art are invited to nitend.

THE GIDDY THRONG.

A Leaf From the Social Record of the National Capital.

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C., October 22.—The round of social activities may be said to have fairly begun in Washington. This is the busiest week, thus far, that has been seen since the approach of the sumth that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen since the approach of the sum that has been seen seen since the sum that has been seen since the sum that has been s day there was a wedding at the Congregational Church, that of Mr. Clarence C. Allen, quite prominent in social circles, to Miss Mattie McKee, which was attended by a large number of people. Yesterday, Tuesday, there was a beginning with some in the season's work of calling. To-day there are in the season's work of calling. To-day there are calls and this evening a "social reunion," to which in vitations are issued by the managers of the National Homepathic being, it is understood, to consider the report of a committee appointed some time ago to see if the Garfield Hospital and a National Homepathic Hospital can be united in one. Of course, anything affecting or likely to affect the future of the Garfield Hospital is a matter of great interest in social circles where this Hospital has its management, and the result will doubtiess be a large attendance at this first "reunion" of the season. And it will be an interesting occasion. The Marine band is to be there, there is to be dancing, and there are to be refreshments supplied "by the Ladies' Ald Society." So, between the influence of the National Homeopathic annals supplied "by the Ladies' Ald Society." So, between the influence of the National Homeopathic and see what the others have and have not, the evening is likely to be a brilliant one. To-mornow there is to be another incident of social interest in the marriage at Terre Haute, Ind., of Past Assistant Paymaster Allen of the navy to a young lady of that city, which will be artended by some people of this city, to take place at the Foundry Methodist church here.

Maantime the returning throng continues to come, and again people here are reminded that they did not know how many and how great people they had until they got an opportunity to count them as they came home from which was an opportunity to count them as they came home from which was an opportunity to count them as they came home from the formal properture and prosperture and prospects from the first in the marriage at Terre Haute, Ind., of Past Assi

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Considered by the Christian Convention To-Day.

Meeting of the Foreign Mission Society-Reports From Old Missions and New-Receipts and Expenditures.

Church met in annual session this morning at 9 o'clock at First Christian Church, Seventeenth and Dlive streets. There were devotional exercises and reading of scriptures by T. P. Haly of Kansas City.
Enrollment of delegates was made and a solo was
sung by Elder Love H. Jamison, one of the venerable mission workers of the church.

The annual report of the board of managers was The Season of Calling and Being Called On then read by A. McLean of Cincinnati, Ohio. The report states that G. Shishmanian, the missionary pire, a net gain of 75. He is assisted by two native preachers who, together with him, have established missions at Bardizag, Toket and Smyrna.

France—Jules Delawny, missionary, reports 18 baptisms at Paris, membership 75. Class of young

reports membership 318, additions 30; audiences large and prespects fine. M. D. Todd, missionary at Liverpool, members 80, additions 60; prespects good.



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CITY NEWS.

There was a small blaze last night in the garret of Fred Seitz's house on Twenty-first and Gratiot

Early this morning Private Watchman Lischman arrested a negro, who was prowling in the alley at the rear of Barr's store, on suspicion.

The Societe Francaise d'fide Mutuelle will give a concert and grand banquet at Liederkranz Hall on the 28th inst., in order to celebrate in a befitting manner the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organizafred Amelung, who lives at 1508 Monroe street, was bitten by a mad dog yesterday morning. Several others were also bitten by the maddened beast, which ran up and down the streets in the vicinity of Broadway and North Market streets, terrorizing the whole neighborhood. It was finally shot by a police

Mr. G. E. Murray is in town looking after the production of "Burr Oaks," in which Walter Bently will play the leading part at the People's. The Watsons seem to prosper with "Wrinkles" at the Standard. They certainly give their audiences a full quota of fun and amusement every

Mr. Marsden, the lawyer in "Romany Rye," was telling Mr. Royston last all about the will and the money, when his chair gave way and dropped him on the stage. It was funny—very.

Mrs. W. J. Jones of the Romany Rye cast, was leading lady at the old and New Bowery Theater New York for a number of years. She is still an admirable actress, but too mature for young herolnes.

Manager Dickson of the Sketch Club has fine reports from his late company. A few evenings ago it is leader, who had inhained too much ammonia, fell asleep over the piano and had to be put in the auditorium. Frank David took his place admirably, and Gus Thomas sterped into David's place in "Combustion." Again, for a similar catastrophe, "His Last Legs" had to be substituted for "Combustion," which was done without giving the company much trouble, and they caye a fine performance.

FOR FIVE YEARS.

What St. Louis Has Done to We come Visitors During That Period.

he Amount of Money Spent in Publicly Entertaining Guests-Exact Cost of the Veiled Prophets' Pageant Since the Begin ing-The Illuminations-Nearly \$375,00 Given in This Way.

There are some men whose chief pleasure in th is St. Louis to her sister cities and the surrounding country. The hospitality of St. Louis in the enter-tainment of the stranger within her gates has become almost proverblal, and deservedly so, for there are few cities where so much effort and money are expended to provide amusements for those who visit them. The merchants of St. Louis are ever ready to respond to calls for labor and cash whether it be for the hospitable entertainment of a single distinguished guest or of an association or convention which happens to assemble in it. A long list of notabilities might be mentioned who have been royally entertained and conventions without number, in consequence of which it is fast becoming par eminence the convention city of the United States, as the ten or twelve national assemblies which have and are to assemble here this autumn will attest. Immense sums of money have been spent in this way by her citizens freely and liberally. Then there are the entertainments provided free for the masses every year during fair week, which came out of the pockets of St. Louis people without any direct return. The matter of how much money St. Louis has given to her guests in this way for their enjoyment as a free gift is interesting.

Previous to that time there were only trees on Fourth street, which cost about \$4 each, but were comparatively inexpensive. The first year of the illuminations the cost of material and gas aggregated about \$18,000. The next year of a treached, owing to extensions, the cost of the first year, and this year Chairman Thompson figured the total cost for everything at \$32,000. These expenses sum up exactly \$30,000 for illuminations; that is, public illuminations, such as the electric illuminations of Barr and Richardson, which for material alone cost \$4,000. In addition to the illuminations the Meradson, which for material alone cost \$4,000. In addition to the illuminations the Meradson, which for material alone cost \$4,000. In addition to the illuminations the Meradson, which for material alone cost \$4,000. In addition to the illumination the Meradson, which for material alone cost \$4,000. In addition to the illumination the Meradson of the street, making \$50,000 for both. This brings the grand aggregate for purely public gifts to the guests of \$1. Louis to the other entertailments, spiendid displays of infeworks were given which cost \$4,000 and which should be added to the above, making \$37,000. These items include solely what has been paid away simply to attract strangers and entertain them while they have been in the city. Among them are not mentioned the immense sums which were spent to entertain the river convention, the brewers' convention, or other bodies of that kind, because in these instances there were special guests to entertain, and in many cases they were entertaine mostly by private enterprise. The figures given above eefer solely to what was done for the city, by the citizens, for no particular reason, but to entertain all comers, who might chose to visit the place.

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Henry Kayser's Will.

The will of Henry Keyser was admitted to probate yesterday. To his wife, Emily, he leaves all his money and personal property, except notes, bonds and stocks. To his youngest daughter, Charlotte, he leaves \$4.000 in case she is not married at the

THE CHRISTIAN CONVENTION,

Annual Meeting of the Missionaries Open Yesterday.

great measure corresponding in jurisdiction and methods to the home mission boards of other denominations.

The exercises of yesterday which dealt entirely with the Woman's Board of Missions, began at 9:30 at the First Church. Wm. E. Hall, pastor. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Gov. Z. G. Wallace of Indianapolis, Ind. The president, Mrs. Maria Jamison, of the same city, made an address embodying her annual report, in which she recommended plans and methods which would conduce to a more vigorous continuance next year of the work which was so eminently gratifying in the year just passed. Mrs. S. E. Shortridge, national secretary, of Indianapolis submitted her report, wherein were noted numerous accessious to the churches and societies. Mrs. Mary E. Cole of Indianapolis, as treasurer, read her financial statement, which showed the receipts from all sources and for all purposes last year were \$14,489 53, the actual disbursements \$11,314 75, distributed among the missions, the four largest receiving the following amounts: Turkish, \$11 10; Western, \$3,193 70; India, \$1,231 31; Jamaica, \$460,25. The receipts for the year were classified as follows; On account of interest, \$344-67; church extension, \$96 36; memorials, \$797 60; general fund, \$12,056 02.

After this report the States were heard from individually, some by reports and others by letters of greeting This consumed the time until noon, when the dimer prepared by the Christian congregations, and of which fabulous reports and odors. had been met with, was announced, when the delegates moved down stairs by installments. In the afternoon the State reports were continued. Last night the Woman's Board closed its part of the Convention and Mrs. O. H. Carr of Columbia made the principal address.

The following are some of the delegates who registered to-day at the office of the Christian Ew. O. A. Bartholomew, Philadelphia; Ex-Governer Bishop, Cincinnati, O hio; F. M. Green, Kent, Ohio; L. Lane, St. Paul. Minn.; Morgan Morgans, Topeka, Kan.; A. P. Cobb, Cov

addence present with his sound views on the tarife audience present with his sound views on the tariff a question and bitter denouncement of Republican methods in general.

To QUENCY, Lia., October 22.—It is reported in this elity man for general control of the property of the dams County Circuit Court will be opened next. Monday. The docket contains 181 common law cases, and 180 chancery cases. Of the chancery, 55 divorce cases on the docket.—Henry B. Luike, a prominent dry goods merchant of Quincy, will be married to Miss Bame Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolf, of Louisville, Ky., at the cathedral, Louisville, and the 20 divorce cases on the docket.—Henry B. Luike, a prominent dry goods merchant of Quincy, will be married to Miss Bame Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolf, of Louisville, Ky., at the cathedral, Louisville, and the 20 divorce cases on the docket.—Henry B. Luike, a prominent dry goods merchant of Quincy, will be married to Miss Bame Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolf, of Louisville, Ky., at the cathedral, Louisville, and the 20 divorce cases on the docket.—Henry B. Luike, a prominent dry goods merchant of Quincy, will be married to Miss Bame will be a prominent dry goods merchant of Quincy, will be married to Miss Bame will be a great many will be married to Mrs. A E. Smith. Rev. B. F. Hagan and A. E. B. C. Man and the second of the Mrs. B. C. Man and the property of the Mrs. B. C. Man and the property meeting of the Mrs. B. C. Man and the property meeting of the Mrs. B. C. Man and the property meeting of the Mrs. B. C. Man and may be protracted for several days in property of the military companies of Moberly, Kirkwille and Brook. Grade and the property of the military companies of the Mrs. B. Mrs. A E. Smith. Rev. B. R. Mrs. A E. Smith. Rev. B. R. Mrs. A E. Smith. Rev. B. R. W. Hins, and may be provided by the contributions of their friends—by the control of the Mrs. B. Mrs. A E. Smi

J. H. Graham and wife, Carrollton, and P. Dillon, Pineville, are at the Laclede. M. B. Baxter, Charlotte, Mich., and R. I. Gilbert, Chicago, are at the St. James.

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llen.
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Kehlor.
Sale Stables—Robert'Reilly, Joseph Maxwell.
All of these gentlemen have been duly notified and early to-morrow they will visit the representation of the different trades allotted to each.
A POST-DISPATCH reporter saw
MR. DWIGHT TREDWAY
and from him received a very definite statement of what the militia needed. Mr. Tredway was valid. "I'd only tumpose there is any necessity of the statement of the statem

District Police Court, veiled as modestly as a Moor-sh lady. "You are charged with being drunk on the street. How do you plead?" was the hard question she had

"You are charged with being drunk on the street. How do you plead?" was the hard question she had to answer.

"Guilty, but let me go this time and —"
"Let me see your face," said Judge Cady.
The woman reluctantly drew aside the shawl, when Judge Cady recognized in the defendant an old offender.

"Het you off last week, Mary, on a promise to do better. In this you have falled, and I will fine you \$5 and costs."

Mary was sent back to the dock and taken to the Work House this afternoon.
Daniel Murphey, a negro, was arrested this morning on a charge of assaulting Rec Cavil with a pocket-knife and cutting him on the cheek. Murphey claimed that Cavil had tried to sell him some stolen tableware marked "W," and that on his refusing to buy it they had a row. Cavil suspected Murphey of informing the police about the silverware and this morning accested Murphey who ran away but changed his mind on the run and returned to give Cavil a slash across the cheek with a small pocket-knife. Both men were arrested near Tenth and Gratiot streets. At Central Police District Cavil was identified as a very hard case. The prisoners were locked up and will be seut to the police court.

Jefferson Davis, an able-bodied colored man who lives at Kirkwood, was arrested this morning by Officer Wall at the Union Depot. Davis had a triangle and mouth-organ and was playing through the trains for money when arrested. A charge of playing music in a public place for money was preferred against him. When searched at the Four Courts he had a number of articles that raised the suspicion that he was a faker. He had pasteboard dollar pieces, a pocket full of copper cents and a bottle of pyro-phosphorous, which ignited on being moistened and was calculated to surprise the unscientific granger.

SOLID FOR BEN.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

A Mass-Meeting of Twenty-four Men in the

yesterday evening's Day, twenty-four people as sembled in response to a call for a meeting of the supporters of Butler at Metamora Hall Monday evening. The statement of Gen. Parsons, that the election. The men gathered in metamora that are but one end of the Greenback-Labor party of Balti more. There is another faction which, when it learned that the canvass of its candidate is being conducted by the Republicans, sensibly denounced the action as base deception on the part of Butler. They were formerly as enthusiastic for Ben as any of the party. But their enthusiasm was begotten of love for the interest in the principles in which they believed, rather than of implicit faith in any leader. Gen. Parsons, the Labor Free Press, and many of the paper money people, grew justly indignant at the trilling of Plympton and Fowler. The declaration of the National Republican Committee that Butler would not be allowed to come South and speak disgusted these members of the Greenback-Labor party. From the sentiment expressed and resolutions adopted last night, it is plain that those there are for Butler rather than principle. They denounced Parsons for leaving them after he found the \$150 a day was put up by the Republicans. Speaking of Butler's letter of denial, Mr. Appleby says that neither he nor the party here knows anything of the man named "B. Marshall," to whom Butler says he has written. Butler refers to Marshall as a member of the National Committee of the People's party of Maryland. The People's party here, however, has no knowledge of Marshall. A strenuous effort will be made to get Butler to come to Baltimore next week. but one end of the Greenback-Labor party of Balti

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

E. M. Grant, American Vice Consul at Belgrade, died of apoplexy.

The village of Chlorydorme, Quebec, was totally lestroyed by fire.

Hon. Allen G. Thurman spoke in the Brooklyn rink to a tremendous crowd, as the guest of the Young Men's Democratic Club. The Ancient Order of the Knights of the Mystic Chain are in session at Pittsburg. There are thirty delegates, representing twenty-five States. the Ultramontanes are urging the duke of Cumberland to renounce his hestility to the Germat Empire and to take the Duchy of Brunswick.

The Marquis of Salisbury was mobbed Tuesday while addressing a conservative meeting at Dum fries, the police being required to protect him from injury.

tailing a loss of \$175,000. Two firemen were fatally injured.

Judge Richard B. Carmichael, a prominent and influential citizen of Maryland, died at Centreville, Queen Anne County, that State, in the 87th year of his ago.

Mrs. McNee, wife of Alexander McNee, contractor for dredging the Potomac flats at Washington, shot herself fatally while suffering from a temporary aberration of the mind.

J. R. Dorsey, the postmaster at Alpine, Ga., and a woman named Jane Wade were hanged by a mob at Center, Ala., for the murder of a woman named Davis on October 5th last.

A popular testimonial fund is being raised at Buenos Ayres for bestowing medals upon the President and Ministers of the Argentine Republic for expelling the Papal Nuncio.

Jack Langly, a negro brute of San Antonio, Texas, outraged the 5-year-old daughter of a man named Bowman, while he held her brother at bay with a pistol. He will probably be lynched.

Of the prisoners engaged in the anti-Jewish riots at Kunaroin in June, eleven were seutenced to over twelve years at hard labor for mansiaughter and twenty-seven to over one year for robbery.

A young lady giving the name of Julia Lee was found dead beside a fence in Dallas, Texas, with a builtet wound in her breast. She had been there but a few days and haited from the Indian Territory. She had evidently committed suicide.

While Batty McDermott and Frank Coleman, two young men of San Antonio, were out hunting Me.

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npany this city has heard.

Emblematic of the Trade. Maj. Rainwater yesterday, as the chairman of the executive committee of the great Cattle Growers made entirely of horn, by C. B. Fletcher. Mr.
Fletcher is making a gavel of horn and also a hand-some horn chair, which will be used by the chair-man of the convention.

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He—"Thank you, but I will not take advantage of your generosity. The fact is there is no satisfaction in smoking in the dark."

She—"How strange!"

He—"It is rather odd, but it is a fact that a cigar is not a luxury unless one can see the smoke."

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